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Rain Forecast, Esk Stock Rises

Mystery Surrounds Air Crash

Two B.C. Men
Die in Wreck

Mystery today shrouded the crash off isolated Thurlow Island Thursday of an air force Canso, as RCAF officials revealed the doomed plane was in company with a second Canso when it ditched in Johnstone Strait.

The sunken hulk of the Canso, lying nose-down in 14 feet of water, was expected to give up bodies of three victims today, when a diver arrives on the scene.

Air force officials said the plane was in radio and visual contact with the second amphibian minutes before the crash. But it was more than an hour before the second Canso touched down to pick up two injured men.

The three dead are FO P. C. Walker, navigator, North Burnaby; FO D. K. McPherson, radio officer, Vancouver; and AC/2 N. C. Thompson, Toronto, an airman stationed at Tofino who was travelling as a passenger.

19 ABOARD

The lumbering Canso carried 19 men when it crashed in "relatively calm" seas. A slight ground swell was running, officials said.

Exact time of the crash has not been fixed, but is estimated at between 1.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. A fishpacker, the Western Challenger, heavily loaded with herring and hauling a barge, was about one and a half miles away from the spot at which the Canso ditched.

Mate Alex Karanickis caught sight of the plane plummeting down through the overcast.

"We were towing a barge loaded with 400 tons of herring, and the Challenger was loaded itself, but we made all possible

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U.S. CLEARS WAY FOR B.C. GASLINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission today authorized Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. to import 303,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily from Canada.

The decision clears the way for the \$142,000,000 Westcoast Transmission pipeline from B.C.'s Peace River to the U.S. Canada border near Sumas in the Fraser Valley.

The B.C. Gas will be used in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to supplement supplies from the line Pacific Northwest now is building into the region from the San Juan basin of New Mexico and Colorado.

The idea of piping gas through British Columbia to Vancouver

UN ABANDONS ALGERIA TALKS; FRANCE RETURNS

PARIS (Reuters)—French Foreign Minister Pinay announced tonight that France will return to the United Nations General Assembly.

French delegates quit the General Assembly Sept. 30, when it voted to debate the Algerian question. France argued that Algeria was an integral part of her nation and her administration there was no business of the UN.

Pinay said the cabinet decided France should resume her place following the General Assembly's decision earlier today not to discuss the Algerian question.

and thence into the United States was originally conceived by Frank McMahon, a native of Moyle, B.C., who is chairman of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

Pacific Petroleum, a Vancouver-Calgary company, was the first oil firm to conduct an all-out search for oil and natural gas in British Columbia.

In four years Pacific and its associates drilled nearly 100 wells and were responsible for the proving-up of nearly five trillion cubic feet of natural gas in northeastern B.C. and northwestern Alberta.

Pacific and its subsidiaries obtained the first permits for gas and oil in B.C.

Death of 100 Troops Denied by Britain

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The newspaper Al Ahran reported today from Damascus in eastern Saudi Arabia that more than 100 British troops were killed and wounded in a recent British attack on Rastaq in the principality of Oman.

(Official British sources in

London today dismissed as "fantastic" the reports that 100 British troops were killed or wounded in the Oman principality. They said they had no knowledge of the alleged incident.

Al Ahran attributed its report to reliable sources it said were able to penetrate the "British iron curtain" around Oman.

It said a large British force attacked Rastaq in the past few days and that the Omanis repulsed the assault. It said the Omanis lost four killed.

A spokesman for the British embassy said "we have no knowledge of the report."

(The dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia centred over the Buraimi oasis where British troops recently evicted Saudi Arabians from the disputed oil-rich area.)

FANS TRIED IT—AND LOOKIT!

WISHEK, N.D. (UP)—Wishek baseball fans had an old axiom pointed up to them forcefully—don't criticize unless you can do it better. The disgruntled fans, after watching their team drop every game in the Beaver Valley League, formed a team of their own and challenged their heroes. Final score: Wishek 18, Fans 1.

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VICTORIA SOLID BEHIND ITS 'TEMPORARY SONS'

Atlantic Ship Grinds on Rocks; Cliff Rescue Crew's Last Hope

HALIFAX (CP)—A grounded Liberian freighter was being battered by heavy waves and high winds off northern Cape Breton Island this afternoon as rescue squads tried frantically to lower life lines down overhanging cliffs.

Earlier reports that the 2,848-ton Kismet II was breaking up were denied, but an observer on the jagged cliff 350 feet above her said she is aground on a reef.

"It's high tide and when it goes down she's likely to tip over," he said.

A navy helicopter from Halifax could not lift the men from the battered deck because ledges overhang the ship.

The crew's only hope of evacuation seemed to be by rope up the cliffs or in small boats. The latter possibility appears ruled out by the rough weather.

2,000 FEET OF ROPE

RCMP squads were trekking to the isolated shore with 2,000 feet of rope and the "copper" landed to help in the rescue attempt.

It is not known how many were aboard the Kismet, on her way from Philadelphia to Summerside, P. E. I., but a ship of her size usually carries about 20 men.

The Kismet rammed aground during bad weather early this morning a few miles east of Cape St. Lawrence, about 65 miles north-northwest of Sydney. It is one of the "most isolated parts of Nova Scotia."

The Kismet's situation was shrouded in part by lack of reports reaching here. Transport department radio kept its lines open for distress messages only.

But a ham radio network stretching from a transmitter in a car on the cliff to Aaron Solomon in nearby Dartmouth fed information to The Canadian Press.

Mel Smith, on the scene, said at 3.15 p.m. that the outlook is bleak for the freighter. She is parallel to a 350-foot cliff and grinding on the rocks.

IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Peer Ends 32-Year Silence—Demands War on Rabbits

LONDON (AP)—The Marquis of Cholmondeley (pronounced Chumley) made his first speech in the House of Lords Thursday night after 32 years in the august upper house.

"At long last," he told his peers, "I have been brought to my feet by the wish to do something about rabbits." Speaking with weighty emphasis, the 72-year-old lord great chamberlain, who is the Queen's custodian of the Houses of Parliament and theatrical censor among other posts, said: "I know a neighbor who will not try to catch his rabbits, and the only way to deal with him is by drastic legislation. I do not believe propaganda will do it."

GAME COVERAGE ON TV, RADIO

Here is the TV and radio schedule for Saturday's Grey Cup game:

TELEVISION

9.30 a.m. Channel 2—Grey Cup parade through downtown Vancouver.

12.45 p.m. Channel 2—Grey Cup Matinee filmed highlights from previous Grey Cup games.

1.15 p.m. Channel 2—Direct game telecast from Empire Stadium. Also on Channel 4, Seattle.

RADIO

12.30 p.m. CJOE (Vancouver)—Dominion network of CBC carries a 30-minute pre-Grey Cup program.

12.45 p.m. CJVI (Victoria)—Pre-Grey Cup Program.

1.15 p.m. CJVI, CKDA, CJOE—Direct play by play of the game.

BIG 'QUAKE DUE TODAY

San Francisco--Are You There?

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Two Ponion based his prediction on the "study of the position of the sun, the moon, the planets and the different groups of stars."

U.S. Fires New H-Bomb Next Spring

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States next spring will test new H-bomb models expected to equal or exceed the new Soviet super weapon in destructive power.

That this country plans to resume super weapon tests at the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific was confirmed today by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a member of the congressional atomic energy committee.

"The United States," he said, "will launch another series of special weapons tests next spring in the Pacific."

Norway Celebrates King's 50th Jubilee

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Norway celebrated the 50th jubilee today of its beloved King Haakon, who is still confined to a hospital with a broken hip he suffered in a fall five months ago.

Messages of congratulations poured in from all over the nation and the world for the 83-year-old monarch who went into exile rather than knuckle under to Nazi demands in the Second World War.

There should be healthy fines, and maybe jail. And if some of your lordships land in jail, it's your own fault.

Rabbits do great damage to crops in Britain, and the subject of how to control them is often debated in parliament.

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Come I think o' it, a civic election's somethin' like a Grey Cup game. There's allus a few fellers runnin' an' a lot more kickin' an' some passin' either th' ball or th' buck.

Th' most important player may still turn out t' be Bill Mackie, on top o' Gonzales Hill.

See where th' mayor's tryin' t' make th' council reconsider. Then, o' course, the voters may reconsider too.

U.K. COMMONS SUPPORTS GAMBLING BILL

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons today agreed in principle to a bill which would legalize small lotteries, card and gaming parties in Britain.

The bill has the support of the government, though it was introduced as a private member's bill by a Labor member.

Cup Floats From Toronto Criticized

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Board of Trade was accused of "bad taste" today by civic and church leaders because of the floats which are to parade through Vancouver in connection with the Grey Cup game Saturday.

Board of Trade officers responsible for the floats said they "merely poke fun" at Toronto, but majority candidate Roy Belyea said "it's not the way I would want to depict my city."

Temperance leader William Temple said even if the floats were true it would be "bad taste for the organization to portray the city this way."

The Toronto floats show the city as a panorama of bars, illustrate Toronto's cultural life by means of a front and rear view of a flimsily-clad artist's model and depict Bay Street brokers surrounded by loan sharks and pawnbrokers.

A picture of the Royal York Hotel is decorated with red lights and mattresses—to show Toronto as a "convention city."

BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC FISH

Blast Those Dublin Poachers Today's Battle Cry in Donegal

DUBLIN (Reuters)—A Battle of the Atlantic in miniature is being waged off the rugged west coast of Ireland, where the hardy folk from the tiny fishing villages are fighting an "invasion" by "foreigners" from Dublin.

The less-prosperous Donegal fishermen are trying to hold exclusive fishing rights on their coastline and are prepared to fight the big trawlers who "poached" on their fishing areas.

The new battle began Tuesday night when four big modern trawlers from Dublin, on the east coast, came close in to shore using a system of fishing which the Donegal men claim drives away the herring, on which they make their livelihood.

Under cover of darkness, the Donegal men—armed with shotguns—set sail and took quick action to repel the "invaders."

Bullets whined through the rigging and over the wheelhouse as the Dublin boats

Edmonton Favored For Grey Cup On Muddy Field

Special Grey Cup Souvenir—Page 10.

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

VANCOUVER—The weatherman says rain so the odds say Eskimos.

Threats of day-long rain, from kick-off time until the final whistle, have resulted in a sharp reversal of odds for Saturday's Grey Cup football game between the defending champion Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes.

The weather forecaster said today a Pacific storm carrying rain is expected to hit Vancouver at noon Saturday. Kick-off time in the game is 1.30, indicating the possibility of rain throughout the entire game.

And, because of this possibility, the odds have shifted from Montreal to the Edmonton team.

The reasoning is that Edmonton, primarily a running team, will be less harmed by a wet day than would the pass-happy Montrealers.

ETCHEVERRY NULLIFIED?

Those with betting money here are saying that the passing of Al's Sam Etcheverry would be minimized by rain but that Edmonton's dynamic-running backfield would have no trouble, rain or no rain.

Edmonton coach Frank "Pop" Ivy, on arriving in Vancouver today with the first vanguard of his players, who left Victoria by air earlier this morning, took his usual unruffled view of the weather. Looking at the leaden skies and ominous looking clouds, Ivy shrugged and said, "The weather won't make any difference to either team."

At the airport, Ivy said he still had no decision to release on which two of Edmonton's 12 imports would be cut for Saturday's game, in compliance with Canadian Rugby Union rules.

Ivy said that injured centre and line-backer Kurt Burris, who was named to both the defensive and offensive Western Football Union all-star teams this year, would take another workout this afternoon to determine if his knee had responded sufficiently to allow him to play.

But speculation, which is rife in this football-crazy city, had it that Burris would not play and that Ivy was remaining silent as a strategic move to avoid tipping Montreal to any Edmonton weakness.

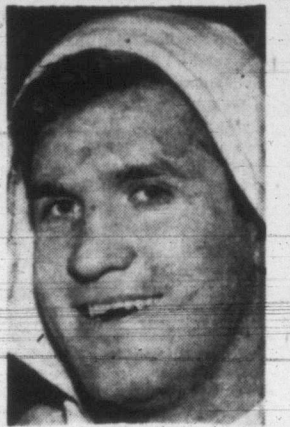
As for Montreal coach, Douglas "Peahead" Walker, he was fast gaining a reputation as the closest-mouthed individual ever to hit Vancouver. Entirely uncommunicative to the press and radio, Walker refused to talk football on any level.

But, on speaking to the Montreal players, it was discovered that none of Montreal's much advertised injuries, to such stars as Hal Patterson, J. C. Caroline and Jacques Belec, was serious enough to keep any player out of the game.

The Montreal team is a dedicated one, dedicated to erasing the memory of that bitter defeat in Toronto last year, when the underdog Eskimos, on Jackie Parker's spectacular touchdown run, ground out a spine-tingling 26-25 victory.

But, apart from the game, Vancouver was hit by a combination of VJ-Day, the Mardi Gras and the Fourth of July.

There were no strangers in



KURT BURRIS
... in Grey Cup—or not?

the city—only football fans with a common purpose, to see Saturday's game, whether by properly purchased ticket or by the exorbitant scalper's ticket method.

Extra police have been called in to handle tonight's expected crowds. As the Grey Cup fever built up, degree by degree, inhibitions were dropped and old men, young boys, rich society matrons and cheer-leaders from every major football city in Canada whooped it up in the streets.

A near-riot occurred Thursday night as a crowd estimated at 25,000 broke through police cordons and disrupted the spectacular China Night in Vancouver's sprawling Chinatown section.

Scheduled fireworks displays were called off because of the refusal of the milling crowd to heed police warnings.

In the face of a toilet paper barrage, streaming down on them from hundreds of apartment building windows, police could only smile tolerantly.

It was Grey Cup time and the rules had been thrown away.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Rocky Plans One Fight

BALTIMORE (UP)—Rocky Marciano has decided to defend his world heavyweight championship one more time and then retire, Roger H. Phippen, sports editor of the Baltimore News-Post, revealed today in an interview with the boxer.

Margaret to Holiday?

MESSINA, Sicily (UP)—An Italian newspaper said today Princess Margaret of Britain may go to Taormina, Sicily, for a long vacation soon.

48th Gas Death

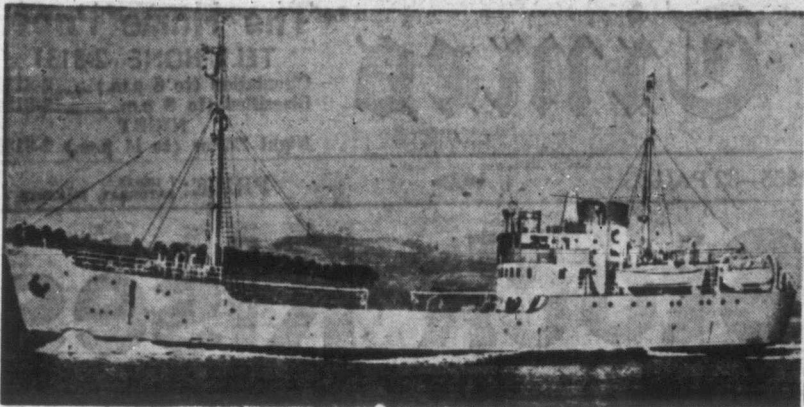
VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver recorded its 48th domestic gas fatality of the year early today when 51-year-old John S. Miller died in his roominghouse in the city's industrial area.

IT WAS TEAS, NOT TEAM; PUZZLE JUMPS TO \$300

with complete answers and explanations of last week's Puzzlers failed so the total prize for this week jumps to \$300.

Majority of contestants were eliminated on the 20th clue across which read: "If pretty weak, people are bound to start growling." Most popular answer was "team" when it should have been "teas."

So a new puzzle worth \$300 to some lucky subscriber appears on Page 29 of today's Times, together For the ninth straight week Times Crossword contest.



CANADIAN SEALER ON WAY TO ANTARCTIC

The Theron, an 849-ton Canadian sealer from Halifax, is on a 14,000-mile voyage into the bleak Antarctic. She is carrying a vanguard of the Commonwealth's three-year expedition which aims to cross 2,000-mile ice cap by way of the South Pole. The Theron was

especially chosen as one of the few ships ever built which could withstand the crushing strength of the polar ice packs when winter falls. Capt. Harald Maro, 38-year-old Norwegian-born skipper from Chester, N.S., is captain of the Theron.



RAIN FORECAST

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Today Vancouver began to take on the appearance of a giant costume party with the football classic only 24 hours away.

More than 10 special and regular trains brought hundreds of fans from Eastern Canada, and huge splashes of color were added by Regina and Calgary visitors decked out as cowboys and cowgirls and gamblers.

A Seattle man's comment on Vancouver's Grey Cup fever: "The World Series and Notre Dame versus Navy rolled into one—Brooklyn doesn't get this enthused when the Bums play New York."

While stations were packed, plane after plane landed at Vancouver's International Airport to unload many fans from the prairies, and Toronto and Montreal.

It was a day of noisy welcomes at the stations and airport.

Beautiful Babs Morgensen, 21-year-old Miss Stampeder, didn't even have time to kiss her boyfriend in the flurry of excitement surrounding her arrival from Calgary.

Mayor Fred Hume is credited with cooling the anger of five provincial cabinet ministers who didn't get invitations to tonight's Grey Cup dinner. He made arrangements through the Montreal delegation to have the five seated for the dinner.

Tail coated, Stetson-hatted Mayor L. H. Hammond of Regina led a singing Saskatchewan horde down Granville St. today which hooted at Alouette fans, shook workmen's ladders outside a department store and gaily escorted women across the street.

Eight hundred standing-room Grey Cup tickets were still unsold at noon today.

GREAT HARBOR
The South African port of Durban lies on a land-locked tidal bay with a magnificent harbor.

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DOCTOR GETS WOODEN CHEQUE AS 'DOUBLE OR NOTHING' PAY

PALMYRA, In. (UP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heuser were expecting their baby, they bet Dr. J. M. Johnson double or nothing it would be a girl. When their son arrived, the Heusers gave Dr. Johnson a 6-by-3-foot cheque painted on plywood. It took two men to carry the cheque to the bank, and Dr. Johnson had to endorse it with a paint brush.

MYSTERY

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speed to the rescue," said Captain Arthur Lilly.

The 140-foot fishpacker was alongside in 10 minutes. A lifeboat was put over the side, and a line was secured to the plane, which was described as "awash."

Captain Lilly said the plane had appeared to be attempting a landing, then crashed.

The Challenger was forced to release the line, when tidal currents threatened to drift the packer on to Helmsken Island. The 16 survivors were taken aboard the packer. The rescue operation took about one hour.

OVERCAST

Captain Lilly said there was a heavy overcast, and rain.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, Bob Langdon of B.C. Airlines took off from Campbell River after receiving word of the crash from other Campbell River residents.

He landed near the Western Challenger, and picked up Fitt, Lt. D. W. McNicol, a passenger on the Canso, and LAC L. F. Fatt, a member of the crew. McNicol had facial cuts, while Fatt suffered a broken leg in the crash.

When Langdon landed, the second Canso was still circling overhead. It landed, and picked up two other injured men, D. F. Sutcliffe, the pilot, and D. Grant, a civilian passenger.

Airforce officials would not clarify the role of the second Canso. One spokesman said the two planes were definitely "in company" on the flight from Tofino, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, to Holberg, an RCAF base at the northern tip of the island.

IN CONTACT

They confirmed that the two planes had visual and radio contact minutes before the crash. "They were chatting back and forth as near as we can find out," said a spokesman.

Both planes were on a transport flight, hauling supplies between the two bases, and the landing was not a training manoeuvre.

Officials would not state whether the pilot of the ditched plane had radioed word of trouble to the other Canso. All crew members are being held in hospital at Campbell River.

An airforce board of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the crash, and no statements are allowed from the survivors.

RCAF officials said there was no explosion when the plane headed down to the water. Captain Lilly said he was unable to spot any signs of life in the sinking Canso when he pulled away with the 16 survivors, but that it appeared three men were trapped in the cabin.

An RCAF launch from Comox air base, and an RCMP launch in the vicinity, sped to the scene. The plane was towed to Knox Bay on Thurlow Island. This morning it was reported sunk in 14 feet of water.

Uninjured survivors were identified as:

FO R. W. Peterson, co-pilot, Sea Island; Cpl. W. E. Toombs, flight engineer, Sea Island; AC1 A. H. Botting, AC1 P. W. Bowland, AC1 R. J. O'Bosawin, AC1 A. S. Gallant, AC1 C. D. Thomson, LAC J. D. Graham, AC1 E. L. Brown and AC1 G. E. Gallagher, all of Tofino, and a Mr. Woodin, a visiting technician.

HISTORIC SITE
The Benedictine abbey at Reading in Berkshire, England, was founded in 1121.

Fashions Share UK Headlines With Football

LONDON (CP)—Football and fashion shared the headlines at the opening of a week-long travel and sportswear exhibition designed to show the merits of the newer fibres.

Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football Association, turned up to talk about the "wonders" of nylon. He said he has made three trips behind the Iron Curtain and he always took nylon shirts with him.

"A Russian chambermaid offered me a pile of rubles for one of my shirts," he said, "but I wouldn't part with it."

Sports represented in the exhibition included swimming, tennis, skating, golf, mountaineering and skiing. The clothes were said to be proof against the elements but guaranteed to dry within an hour.

A feature was an inflatable yachting jacket in oiled nylon poplin.

Sports apart, there was an uncrushable strapless evening dress made of 100 parts of pink and white nylon organza. This was said to stand up to tight packing in a small bag and to shake out ready for wear after overnight travelling.

The exhibition, which opened Nov. 17, is sponsored by the British Man-Made Fibres Federation.

EARLY SCHOOLS

New Brunswick law in 1802 provided £10 yearly for each parish which started a school.

Doctors Find 'Palsied' Girl Had Broken Neck

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—A 14-year-old girl who has been an invalid all her life may recover her health because doctors have discovered she was born with a broken neck and is not a victim of cerebral palsy.

Joe Nell Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lane of Anthony, N.M., soon will undergo surgery which doctors hope will enable her to walk again.

She suffered a fall recently which left her legs paralyzed. Her parents brought her here and a physician discovered through X-rays that she had been born with a broken neck.

Farmer's 12 Children All Go to College

CEDARVILLE, Ohio (UP)—The Raymond Williamsons near here have sent all 12 of their children to college.

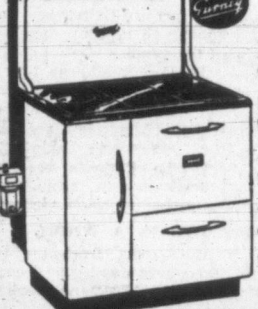
Eleven of the children enrolled in Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. The 12th child enrolled in Cedarville College but left in 1950 to take over the family farm when the father died.

Lady Bugs in Demand

HARLINGHEN, Tex. (UP)—Trans-Texas Airways reports millions of lady bugs are sent by air express from Arizona to the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas each year. The bugs are ordered by farmers because they eat aphids, rust mites, thrips and other pests which attack the valley's citrus, cotton and vegetable crops.



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Mayor Blocks Bridge, Thetis Logging Plans

Point Ellice Span Referendum Held Illegal at Heated Meeting

Mayor Claude Harrison scored a double victory in council Thursday, completely blocking a proposed referendum on the Point Ellis Bridge and winning a two-week delay on the question of selective logging in Thetis Lake Park.

He managed this in spite of the fact that council majorities had passed resolutions earlier approving both measures.

By forcing reconsideration of both questions he convinced council that the bridge referendum was probably illegal and would have to be dropped, due to an error in the resolution.

And he won agreement to table the Thetis Lake issue, not

before entering the most densely timbered areas.

All council members except Ald. Macmillan, Ald. Brent Murdoch and the mayor have supported a program of selective logging to raise funds, \$62,000 the first year, for park development.

The mayor said the plans were "hopelessly uncertain." He said the central areas of the park were of exceptional beauty, "even a child of 10 could travel through it easily," and trails would be easily built.

"Some can afford foreign lands. The average person can't. In this money-greedy world cannot we keep a little beauty with us?"

He has recommended to council that a trail be built through the timbered area, that a \$1-a-year five-year lease be granted for the concession with an annual grant to the concessionaire for improvements, or that the park be turned over to the province, for improvement.

Council Could Have Forced It

The mayor's accomplishment was all the more noteworthy when it was learned following the meeting that:

(a) Council could have legally forced the Thetis question to by-law stage, and

(b) It was legally possible to have arranged for a money by-law for the Point Ellice bridge, on Dec. 8.

Council wasn't too upset at the delay in making a call for tenders for Thetis logging. But Ald. Dowell, chairman of public works; Ald. M. H. Mooney, Ald. Austin Curtis, and Ald. W. F. Pinfold all wanted the bridge question put to the people next month.

The outcome boiled down to the fact that the mayor knew that the public works committee had made some vital errors in its original presentation of the bridge question, while the committee and its sympathizers did not know that some fast action would have overcome its faux pas.

The mayor knew, and told

Dowell Remarks Annoy Solicitor

"I asked the city solicitor to draw it up in the proper way and it was not done," objected Ald. Dowell. He said later his committee meant to call for a money by-law.

"That's not so... I was only asked to draw up a question... if you'd consult me more often..." answered Mr. Patton heatedly, before the mayor called for order.

Asked by Ald. Dowell if there was time now to draw up a money by-law to put to the electors on Dec. 8, Mr. Patton said "No."

Later, it was learned that if council met again Friday night, forced a fast shuffle in the legal department and had advertisement published in Saturday's paper, a money by-law could have been set for election day. It was pointed out that it was legally possible, but physically difficult.

However, even if council had forced the issue, the slight majority which favored the referendum when it was proposed may have been reduced to a

'Some Will Use It Against Me'

"Are some trying to gain votes (in rushing the bridge question)... are party politics being played?"

He added: "No doubt some will seize on this to use it against me in the election... I am in favor of the bridge... but leave it until after the election."

The mayor had directed that both the bridge and the Thetis Lake logging resolution be reconsidered and tried to halt any discussion, stating that such action was according to the 1954 procedure by-law.

"To reconsider means to reconsider, not interfere with the present agenda," he said.

He said council could call a special meeting Friday to make a decision.

But council decided against that.

The mayor's "direction to reconsider," sometimes referred to as a veto, can be made any time within 30 days after council makes a resolution. But the procedure by-law does not stipulate how long such reconsideration shall take.

Had council members who favor Thetis logging all known

by convincing council that the park shouldn't be logged—although he tried that tack—but by convincing the members that they should submit as a courtesy "to the head of a corporation."

His triumph brought the anguished remark from Ald. Arthur Dowell:

"To bad we haven't more legal men on this council... too bad we're all dumb..."

council in a letter, that it could not put a referendum to the people on a matter which it did not itself have power to decide.

He knew this before the meeting, but said nothing. He is firm in his belief that the bridge question should lie motionless at least until the B.C. Legislature convenes, because he thinks there will be aid from that quarter and city taxpayers will save money.

He pointed out, and was backed by city solicitor Arthur Patton, that the question, involving expenditure of \$500,000, which would include about \$300,000 of borrowed money, could only be asked of the people in the form of a money by-law.

The rule is there to insure that only property owners shall decide the matter. Spouses and licensees do not have a say in a money by-law. And the mayor pointed out why. If the city should not be able to pay off its bond issue, the sheriff levies an assessment against property owners to raise the deficit.

minority by a possible change of heart by Ald. Don Smith.

Two weeks ago he said: "Every hour of every day that we leave this bridge open, we are gambling with lives." Thursday, he sat on the outskirts of the debate and there were indications he now agreed to the mayor's wait-and-see plan.

Before a new plan was decided, a sudden move to adjourn by Ald. Edgelow, who called the referendum premature, seconded by Ald. Macmillan, who also backs the mayor, was passed.

The surrender came easily, probably because the pro-bridge faction now knows a money by-law can be put to the people at any time. Elections, Christmas, the inaugural meeting and a possible new council will probably delay it, though, to the date more agreeable to the mayor.

The mayor's letter to council stated that "It is surely patent that the premier has far-reaching plans for Victoria... certain land exchanges and purchases may be dealt with..."

that fact, the decision to table for two weeks might not have been made. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he thought that the mayor's direction to reconsider meant the question was suspended for another 30 days.

Ald. Dowell placed the blame for the failure of his committee's two projects squarely on the mayor.

"If you wanted to co-operate with this council, it could be done," he shouted.

On the Thetis question the mayor made reference to a recent trip made by council to the area, when all but he and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow turned back

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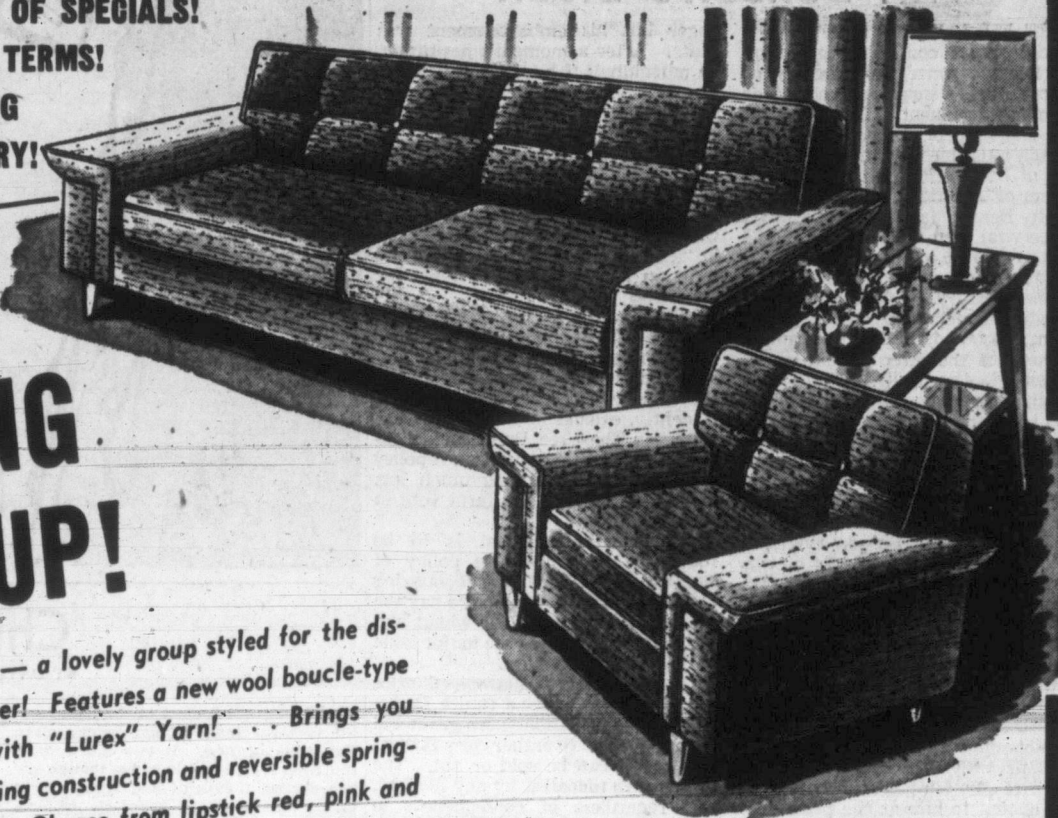
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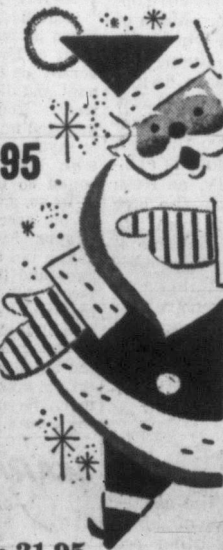
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Mr. Benson's Blush

THE FULL REPORT OF A recent press conference given by Mr. Benson, American secretary of agriculture, is a surprising and rather alarming document. It reveals at once the kind of competition which Canada must meet in the grain markets of the world from a concerted system of American dumping.

Mr. Benson (speaking, of course, to the vital farm vote of the Middle West) made no apology for subsidizing the export of American cereals. On the contrary, he boasted that, by accepting foreign currencies, giving grain away and, in fact, making a mockery of the international wheat agreement, the United States was rapidly unloading its grain surplus. This program, he promised, would be enlarged next year. But it never seemed to occur to him for a moment that he was thus demoralizing the world market in general and damaging Canada in particular.

Just before Mr. Benson congratulated himself on the success of this program Mr. Howe had spoken to the Canadian farmers at Regina. After patiently restraining himself for many months and refusing to comment on the American policy, Mr. Howe at last spoke out. "I hope," he said, "that Canada will never have to resort to this kind of unfair and unwholesome trading practice."

Apparently Mr. Benson had not heard of Mr. Howe's speech until it was quoted to him at the press conference by an alert American reporter. What the reporter asked, did Mr. Benson think of Canada's protest?

Mr. Benson, writes the correspondent of The Winnipeg Free Press, "flushed almost crimson with embarrassment. There was no sign of

anger but his embarrassment was acute. After a moment's hesitation, he murmured: 'I hope Canada never has to resort to unfair and unwholesome practices either.'"

This, of course, was to beg the question. The reporters therefore asked whether Mr. Benson agreed with Mr. Howe that American marketing methods were unfair and unwholesome. Mr. Benson said "No" in "a firm, almost defiant voice and went on to give a long apology for American policy."

That is where we stand today. So far as the Republican Government in Washington is concerned the present marketing methods, however they are described, will continue and, evidently, expand in an election year when, as The Free Press correspondent observes, American policy makers will be thinking much less of Canada than of the farm vote in Kansas or Iowa.

Little encouragement is to be found in the prospective policy of the Democrats. They are denouncing the Government for failing to pay the farmers enough for their wheat and are making this price the major issue of the 1936 campaign.

If the farmers' guaranteed price is to be raised under a future Democratic administration, more grain will be produced, (weather permitting) whether it can be sold or not. The pressure to unload it by any method, and regardless of consequences to such exporters as Canada, will certainly increase.

Those are the cold facts which we must face until our good neighbors, the American people realize—as they have not yet realized—that their farm policy is doing to their closest friend and best customer.

Tourists—First They Must Get Here

VICTORIA TOURIST FIGURES for the current year to date, like those of British Columbia and virtually all provinces in Canada, are up.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau reports the entry of 7 per cent more U.S. cars this year than last and an increase of 2 per cent in Canadian car entries for the same period.

This is encouraging to a point. But it is not a situation which should breed complacency. Victoria can look for continued and increasing competition for tourist dollars from other Canadian centres in the future. While there should be no inclination to sit back and rest from the search for more attractions of a genuine kind here, this city has well-known assets which make it a magnet to

visitors. It is the southern gateway to the island playground, is a city with a charm of its own and can boast homes and gardens which have won praise throughout the continent.

At the same time, all the attractions Victoria has can bring tourists to this community only as means of reaching the island are provided. If the city is to preserve its preferred position in the visitor industry, it must have an adequate ferry system and it needs more than it has now on a year round basis.

Transportation, furnished on terms which are acceptable to the tourist, is the first essential of the industry in this community. And a new concentration by other parts of Canada on the tourist makes adequate service more important than ever before.

Eyes on Empire Stadium

TOMORROW TIME WILL BE measured for thousands of Canadians from coast to coast by the minute hand on an official's watch in Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

The problems of state and business will be thrust aside by what has become itself a very large business—the Grey Cup final.

On the Vancouver turf will be assembled some of the finest football players produced in Canada and some of the best American talent that money can buy.

As a spectacle it will be without equal in Canada—perhaps even more nationally significant than New Year's "bow" games are to our

neighbors since bowls entered the field of mass production. And one of its main attractions is that it perpetuates, in the field of sport, the traditional East-West rivalry of this country.

Here, in one form, will be Canada's winter fiesta—the assembly of notables, thousands at play with all the color of a gigantic production.

And all this started from a game. Fortunately the game still remains the important feature of the event. If it seems a bit hysterical, the high excitement will be understood. Canadians who work hard may be expected to play hard when they travel, some of them thousands of miles, to watch a Grey Cup final.

After 1,876 Years

IN A WORLD THAT SEEMS AT times as though it were devoted to destroying itself it is refreshing to read of the concern that is now being expressed regarding preservation of the ruins of Pompeii.

The anxiety is all too real, for according to the great expert on Pompeii, Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, the ruins are now being ruined. The great outdoor museum which excavation of three-fifths of the ancient city has created, now exposes the historic houses, inns, forum, amphitheatre and other priceless relics to the elements.

Sun, wind, rain, heat and cold are taking their toll, and Prof. Maiuri estimates that a century from now the structures will have been reduced to a heap of bricks and stone.

For 31 years Prof. Maiuri has

devoted his time and skill to releasing the old Roman city from its enveloping layers of lava and ash. Much of his work was endangered when U.S. planes bombed the site during the Second World War. Now he divides his energies between uncovering new areas of the city and urging establishment of a fund to preserve the rest.

There, for our education, is exhibited a Roman community, as fresh and real as it was the day the lava and ashes poured down from Mt. Vesuvius. It would be a shame if the good fortune and patient skill that found and displayed this phenomenon should be rendered fruitless through lack of protection in our era. This time it should be man, not Vesuvius, that does the job. So important a page in history should not be allowed to disintegrate.

Light But Not So Fantastic

THE CANADIAN PRESS DESCRIBES the abilities of a Bewdley, Ont., housewife, Mrs. Leonard Holdaway.

Mrs. Holdaway has practiced using her toes for small tasks. With the pedal digits she has achieved a degree of efficiency which will surprise most people. Holding small hammers between the toes of one foot she can play a toy xylophone, or with a pencil she can draw a picture.

She uses toes when her hands are full to turn off or tune in the tele-

vision set, to switch off the electric range and to do all manner of "things." Unquestionably many other people could do what Mrs. Holdaway is doing. Practice might not bring perfection in toe use, but anybody exercising the ends of their feet could acquire certain skills.

Now if someone would only figure out a similar routine to exercise for useful purposes the other end of the body... But maybe, in the push-button world which will make the toe expert so efficient, that department will be handled by electronics.



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

NOT long ago I went to the 25th anniversary dinner of my college class. The class of 1910. It was much more fun than I expected it to be, though my two dearest friends of that vintage were unable to attend at the last moment, after promising to come. They had promised to stand on each side of me and guard me against sentimentality, despair, and other obvious dangers. They were going to protect me against jokes about my thin hair, and jokes about other people's fat stomachs, the usual jokes of such a gathering.

(Ay, in the catalogue they go for jokes.) They were going to help me ward off the spirit of Grand Reunionism in its more militant forms, and to help me conjure up that spirit in its more benign ones. And to help me dig up memories, if required, and to keep other memories safely buried. In other words, they were going to be jolly useful to me. And I to them.

WHEN I found they couldn't come, I became frightened. Fear has many curious effects, as Lord Moran and other experts will tell you. One effect is to make a man take crazy chances, and this is exactly what happened to me. I took the crazy chance of going to the dinner anyhow. And it wasn't half bad. Some of the ghosts, perhaps, looked round and red instead of thin and white. It is all right for Halloween pumpkins to look round and reddish. But spooks, no. However, everyone seemed just as pleasant to look at as in 1910, and many of them much pleasanter. And far, far pleasanter to talk to. It isn't just that I have got tolerant. (Did anyone ever accuse me of tolerance? I AM tolerant, in my own funny way, but I am not noted for it. It doesn't trouble itself, so that people go home marvelling about it.)

NO, it isn't that I have got blind to people's grosser faults. It is just that the blokes of 1910 have grown, by some fluke, into quite a decent bunch. Nor was it under the auspices of Old King Alcohol that I reached this conclusion, either, so please stop guessing. I had one and a half tiny drinks all told.

I noticed one or two curious things during the party. For example, everyone had a tendency to stress how poor and how industrious he was at college (though of course a bit wild, ho ho ho). That isn't how I remember things at the end of the 20's. What has puzzled me ever since is (a) where did we get all the money we squandered on our private amusements, and (b) where did we get all the free time, especially for going downtown all the way from Point Grey?

I SAW Dr. Boggs at the dinner. . . I was lucky enough to sit at his table. When he resigned as head of the Department of Economics, he went to the University of California, but he has retired now and lives on the Island, in Ladysmith. You ought to look him up. You will find him as charming as ever, which is saying a lot. I have only one quarrel with his charm. He made economics sound so charming to me when I was 17 or so, it has seemed completely unreal to me ever since. It was as if all the graphs had been drawn by Edmund Dulac (an artist who pleased me at that age) and then set to music by Debussy (who still pleases me, both in the original and in the people who have copied him all these years). I sometimes wonder if the graphs should not be drawn by the big black brutal brush of Rouault and set to music by Gene Kaupa the drummer. So as not to lull me, and bewitch my senses.

Under the present system that is far from the case. Because of inadequate inspection, farmers avoiding the cost of sanitary improvements and producing less than top grade milk are receiving the same premium for quality that Grade A producers receive. Because the market is receiving more milk for fluid sales than it can handle, top grade milk is being relegated to use for manufactured products, which brings a much lower price. Two cans of milk of the same quality may bring two farmers two different prices, one more than twice as much as the other.

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And whereas the independent farmer

CHANGE ONE or two people at the party talked about changes since 1930 . . . not always changes for the better, and not always for the worse. (We are a very balanced bunch, the boys of 1930. Not that we equivocate, mind you.) I have been thinking about changes, now that the party is over, and I will mention one, if you like. To me, the most striking change is this: twenty-five years ago, if you suggested that Progress was by no means inevitable, you were liable to be lynched. Today you can suggest it and get quite a decent audience. The majority may still not agree with you, but the majority will give you a respectful hearing.

Over twenty years ago (in 1913 or 34) there was a fair in Chicago, a 'World Fair, and it was called A Century of Progress. Not very many people saw anything laughable in the title. I made up a funny song about the event and its title (being a rude and confident young man), and while a few people laughed at my little song, they were either a bit peculiar themselves or thought me a bit peculiar. I was what you might call a young fogey, old before my time. I was amusing enough, perhaps, but not to be taken too seriously.

WELL, today you could get people of all ages to hesitate a long time before boasting too much about steady and inevitable progress. None of us thinks for certain that we are going down a very long and very steep slope into a new Dark Age. But quite a few of us are prepared to hear it argued that we are dipping into a small declivity before (perhaps) starting to climb again. In 1930 this Small Declivity Theory would have been hooted down. Maybe we've acquired a little more intellectual modesty. If so, we have progressed indeed. Progressed after all. Call that nothing?

Twenty-five years ago it was very common to hear this sort of thing as a final argument: "This statement is false, absurd, blasphemous, and treasonable." Similar clichés were: "Don't you know this is the Twentieth Century?" and "You are fifty years behind the times." You still hear them. But a little less often. And not nearly so often are they used as a form of magic, a sort of chronological witch-doctoring.

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EQUAL RETURNS FOR EQUAL QUALITY

To Bring Harmony Among the Milk Cans

By B. A. TOBIN

ONE of the most important conclusions reached by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne after his exhaustive enquiry into the milk industry in British Columbia was this: "There will never be any peace or stability in the industry and there will never be any certainty of a supply of safe, clean milk to the Vancouver area under a system of government control until there is equalization in the sense that every producer of milk qualified for use in the fluid market receives an equal price for an equal product."

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As Our Readers See It

"NATTERING"

In her article in Monday night's paper your columnist "Ruth" exhorts your readers to ring up their mothers at least once a day and recount to her all the petty happenings and doings of the day. May I suggest that it is just this "nattering" which clogs the party lines and drives to distraction those other subscribers on the line who are entitled to their legitimate share of the line and do not get it.

This abuse of party lines has become so acute and complaints are so widespread that it would seem that the time has come, and is in fact long overdue, for the B.C. Telephone Company to take action and limit the time of any call to say five minutes, and so relieve us of the half-hour "natterings" which so many inconsiderate females, who incidentally are invariably the offenders, inflict on us.

H. M. H.

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS

Congratulations, Ernie F. Allistone, of Vancouver. You are a man of courage and honor. How right you are when you state that there could well be a higher level of political strategy behind the "reward appointments" made to certain individuals who call themselves Conservatives.

It is this strategy that Deane Finlayson and his loyal followers have fought so hard against. The public has been led to believe that the Conservatives are fighting amongst themselves. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The facts are that when Premier Bennett left the Conservatives and became leader of the Social Credit Party, he had a planned course of action to turn Conservative votes over to himself and to Social Credit. Some of his supporters were left behind in the Conservative Party, and their job was to undermine the party from within, first by convincing Conservative voters that Social Credit and Conservatism were one and the same, and secondly by eliminating the B.C. Conservative Association and its constitution.

When the true Conservatives realized what was happening, they made a desperate stand to try and save the party by exposing this action for the treacherous thing it was. George Drew indicated that he supported these agents of Social Credit rather than the authorized association in B.C. with the result that, the association voted no-confidence in his leadership.

Most of these "Social Credit Conservatives" then resigned from the B.C. association, and became the ringleaders of what is now known as the Federal Council of B.C. Some of them still remain with the B.C. association to try to complete what they started. You will find, Mr. Allistone, that the reward appointments made by Premier Bennett have been to the members and supporters of that Federal Council, not to B.C. Conservatives. Miss Johnston was president of the B.C. Conservative Women, but she

is also a very active member of the Federal Council.

Day by day, the truth behind the charges made by the B.C. Conservatives is being proven. Before long everyone will know how right they were. Mr. Bennett's strategy has been almost successful in B.C., but if other Conservative Associations throughout the provinces are alerted to the danger, and saved from the same fate which is undoubtedly planned for them in our premier's threatened march to Ottawa, then the fight put up by B.C. Conservatives will not have been in vain.

NORA G. LINDSAY,

920 Tattersall Drive,
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ADVICE TO SAANICH

If you are a Saanich taxpayer today you are faced with a serious situation. Saanich has grown into a large and busy municipality. Horse and buggy administrative methods can no longer be relied upon to produce an efficient, smoothly-running organization.

A continuance of out-moded practices can only result in efficiency loss, unfair pressure on municipal employees and council, and what is worse, rising costs of each and every municipal undertaking.

A change is not merely desirable, it is urgent. Certain councillors have shown by their efforts that they are far from satisfied with the status quo. Others are loath to disturb the status quo and leave them as they are. And this train of thought leads me to the non-voting ratepayer.

Excluding aged, infirm and sick people; voters who fail to turn out on election days, are to be condemned for their apathy. The community in which we live is our business and responsibility. To shirk that duty is criminal. We desperately need good men and women representatives at the council table. It is our duty to select them and vote for them. Do it.

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MORE HUMANE SLAUGHTER

I was very glad to see letters regarding the present horrible method used in the slaughtering of animals.

This out dated method has been used for over a hundred years without any advancement of a more humane method to lessen the fear and suffering of the animals. This bludgeoning to death—and even a more cruel method is used in the slaughtering of pigs and sheep—is a blot on civilization.

I hope all people who are interested in animal welfare will do everything possible to demand a more humane method be used at the abattoirs. I believe Canada to be about the last to use this out dated horrible method. Surely this is nothing to our credit. I would suggest the same humane method as is used in England.

K. BARRETT.

981 Goldstream avenue.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Nov. 25, 1895—In the city council this evening Ald. Williams will move that the \$370 a year paid aldermen be discontinued and that the position be honorary. (Present rate \$750, with \$350 for expenses.)

Nov. 25, 1915—Citizens who have flags of any kind suitable for decoration are requested to loan them for the great patriotic mobilization to be held Nov. 30 in Victoria's new drill hall.

Nov. 25, 1935—The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Legion will be marked tonight by a Pro Patria branch banquet and a frolic and dance under the joint auspices of the local branches.

Pinning Plans on a Dream

ARCHIE was talking about the B.C. Electric's transfer of its old Gorge amusement centre to Esquimalt and his words formed a key unlocking the door to a storehouse of memories.

It's always that way with people who were at the old Y camp or who swam above the bridge. I don't remember anyone catching typhoid up there, but once you were immersed in the soupy and not too pure water you were never quite the same.

You look back on those days through rose-colored glasses. You hope, wistfully, that the enjoyments you knew may be brought back for a younger generation.

You'd like to see people wandering over the well-kept dirt path beside the Gorge again on the way to the Japanese Tea Gardens where George served the best poached eggs in the world at the outdoor tables and where the mosquitoes weren't much smaller than a fighter plane and just about as vicious.

Your thoughts may turn to the table ball games there, where you could collect coupons which were exchangeable for pieces of china.

ROAR OF THE ROLLER-COASTER

In memory you can hear the clattering roar of the roller-coaster and the thrill yells of children riding it. The recollected strains of old popular music come to you from the outdoor dance floor that was once an al fresco roller rink. And as you retrace, in your mind's eye, your steps to the pierrot stage, you can almost catch the swing of a piano playing accompaniments for the vaudeville show Flelding used to put on with good local talent.

The crackle of 22 rifle-fire seems to lift a ghostly echo from the spot where the shooting gallery stood and you recall the constant afternoon cries of children, high and excited in the sunlight, tired and fretful as evening came.

In retrospect the sights and sounds, even the smell—and it wasn't the scent of roses—come back to you. The impressions are surrounded by a nimbus of tenderness. You recall the slow, sentimental journeys of canoes in the moonlight, the quiet patience of Ralph Alcock, clad in hip-boots, teaching youngsters to swim in the shallows.

You almost catch yourself humming the "Missouri Waltz" or "Beautiful Ohio" as mood music.

But if the Gorge is restored, there isn't a chance in a thousand it will be like that again. This isn't the 1920-30 decade. Youth doesn't tread its recreational paths in high-button boots these days.

I hope, when development is undertaken, those who plan the restoration won't ignore that fact. And I hope, too, that they won't be too disappointed.

WANING POPULARITY

It's my recollection that the Gorge was beginning to lose its popularity before the pollution scare was raised. It was a little too close to town. Outing parties were starting to move further afield. The canoe had ceased to be the craft of romance and had been relegated to the history books.

Possibly the shift from the Gorge was only temporary. It's true that more and more people with more and more cars may continue to go greater distances from town for recreation. But it's also probable that a lot of our folks would appreciate amenities closer in.

Maybe the old waterway and park will meet their needs. Boating and canoeing might be revived—provided the speedsters with their mechanical horns don't monopolize the area. And a good team, like the one George, the little Japanese, used to run would be an asset under any circumstances.

But I can't help thinking old-timers will be disappointed if they hope for a revival of the Gorge as it was. You can't pin plans for the future to dreams of the past. Dreams don't have sufficient substance to provide a decent pinhold.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Undulant Fever

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

One can easily see why thousands of persons whose troubles have appeared to good physicians to have been due purely to nervousness were delighted when another doctor told them they had brucellosis, or undulant fever—something that, as this new doctor said, all the other men had missed. For a while, the patient felt that his wrongs had been righted. He had resented the diagnosis of nerves, and because of this, he had disliked the able and sensible physicians who, one after the other, had failed to find anything physically wrong with him. At last, with the new diagnosis, he felt justified, and he crowded over the members of his family who had not enjoyed paying much money for his many examinations and hospitalizations.

But soon he became unhappy because, even after months of strenuous and costly treatment, he was little, if any, better. Perhaps, also, he got to wondering a bit when he found that almost every patient that his new doctor had was being treated for brucellosis. This did not seem right. Then he went to another physician, who sent his blood perhaps to the excellent state laboratory, and back came the report that, although the blood did respond slightly to the test for undulant fever, this could not be interpreted as a sign that the disease was present. Since the blood of most people gives a positive reaction to the Brucella germ, experts pay little attention to this unless the reaction is very strong and even then it proves nothing. The skin test is of so little value that most physicians no longer use it. The only sure test is to grow the germs from the patient's blood, but this can usually be done only in acute cases.

MOSTLY HANDLE CATTLE
The doctor may go on to say that the man, having always lived in the city far away from sick animals or a slaughter house, could have got the disease only from raw milk. Today, most city dwellers drink only pasteurized milk which is safe.

Actually, almost all of the persons who really suffer from brucellosis are veterinarians, handlers of cattle or hogs, or workers in slaughter houses.

I have never been able to get excited about undulant fever because, in the 25 years in which I worked alongside of expert bacteriologists, I almost never could be sure that

the person before me with supposed undulant fever really had it. Usually I felt sure that the little so-called fever that he had was due purely to nervousness. I have seen many persons who got a definite rise in temperature whenever they got worried or angry.

I should emphasize that I'm not saying that there is no such thing as undulant fever or that all the diagnoses made of this disease are wrong. All I'm saying is that the few score persons whom I have seen with this diagnosis made at home had nothing that experts thought was a chronic infection with any germ. If I had had to give a clinic before the annual meeting of, let us say, the American College of Physicians, I would not have dared to demonstrate such a patient before the crowd of doctors as a case of brucellosis. Many of the doctors would quickly have risen to point out to me that my supposed evidence was mighty weak.

THE MAN WHO DESERTS HIS FAMILY

I just was talking to a very unhappy woman of 55, who has had a hard time of it. Years ago, her husband deserted her and their five children. He not only ran away with a young girl about the age of his oldest child, but he took with him all the family savings. The lawyer consulted said it would be hopeless to try to get any of the money back, and it was hopeless to try to get the man to contribute to the support of his family.

I hear so many stories of this type that I wonder if the only women who can keep collecting a huge alimony are those young things who marry a wealthy man and soon divorce him. Usually they have no children to worry about, but apparently they get their money. The woman who is left with five children seems rarely to get anything. The man skips into a distant state, and the woman brings up the family as best she can. Every week I see wonderful women, long ago deserted, who have worked terribly hard and have put several children through high school or college.

After talking to hundreds of such women and asking them about the husband who, years ago, walked out on his great responsibilities, my impression is that many of these men were never well-adjusted or even quite sane. Many were shiftless persons who thought the world owed them a living; some never worked steadily at anything or accepted any responsibility; others were alcoholics; others must have been just scum of the earth; and many must have been the sort of man who has to be discharged from the army because he has absolutely no sense of responsibility.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 2,012.8 hrs.
Last year 1,889.5 hrs.
Precip. to date 24.98 ins.
Last year 24.99 ins.

SYNOPSIS—

All but the southern edge of B.C. was covered by arctic air today. Below-zero temperatures were general in the central and northern interior last night and at Prince George the mercury sank to 22 below. It should be at least as cold in northern areas again tonight and scattered snowflurries will continue across the middle latitudes of the province.

A disturbance continues to approach the southern coast and should maintain a milder current of Pacific air across the southernmost strip of B.C. for the next two days. This air is moist and will cause frequent showers particularly on the extreme southern coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Rain tonight and Saturday becoming cloudy with a few showers Saturday afternoon. Winds southerly 20. Low-high at Victoria 44 and 48.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Rain beginning late tonight and ending in the late afternoon Saturday. Continuing mild. Winds light. Low-high at Vancouver airport 42 and 48. Abbotsford 40 and 48. Nanaimo 46 and 49.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with occasional showers, rain tonight and Saturday. Winds light increasing to southerly 20 tonight and Saturday. Low-high at Estevan point 42 and 47.

TEMPERATURES

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Canada Arts Festival Needs Concert Hall

OTTAWA (CP)—A new concert hall, seating perhaps 2,500 persons would be necessary if an international music and arts festival is to be staged in Ottawa, Ian Hunter, Scottish impresario, has reported.

The new hall is the key point in his report to a 20-member committee which brought him to Canada a month ago to determine whether the long-dreamed-of festival can become a reality.

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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ISLAND DIGEST

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SMALL AND OUTMODED, Goldstream generating plant of B.C. Electric persists in being useful. It was first of company's hydro plants, and continues to serve in emergencies. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

BCE Hydro Plant at Goldstream Faces Final Period of Service

Doomed a dozen times since it began operating in 1898, the Goldstream hydro plant of the B.C. Electric will see another period of activity in December and January before the main-land cable planned for next year sounds its death knell once and for all time.

"We think it's finished, then something happens and we find it is handy to have around," said Ira F. Smith, special assistant to the company's light and power superintendent, in a discussion of the veteran plant.

Most recent demand on the plant was made during the rains here this fall that caused the washout of a portion of the flume serving the Jordan River plant of the company. The Goldstream unit was put to use during all peak load periods until the flume was replaced.

BUSY IN WINTER

"Our most careful surveys show us that we will be making use of it fairly steadily this winter," Mr. Smith said, "but when the submarine cable is put to use I think we'll shut it down for all time."

Situated at Japan Gulch, the plant was started in 1897, and completed by 1898. It was unique in its day in that it was one of the first "high-head," or high-pressure, hydro plants on the Pacific Coast. Up to that time hydro plants operated with a head of water of from 40 to 100 feet, but the Goldstream project operated under a static head of 700 feet that delivered water at 285 pounds per square inch to the Pelton wheels that drove the generators.

The original plant consisted of two 360-kilowatt—or 600-horsepower—generators, but in 1903 a 500-kilowatt generator was added, and in 1904 a 1,000-watt unit was installed.

With the raising of the plant to 1,500 kilowatt capacity, a reception was held at the plant, Aug. 4, 1904, attended by prominent citizens. After a tour of the plant, a newspaper reported, "insulators were filled to the brim with aerated waters from the famous springs of G. H. Mumm and Company, and the health and success of the new unit was heartily honored."

When the Jordan River plant started continuous operation in 1912, the old 360-kilowatt generators were shut down for good, and the plant continued as a 1,500-watt unit.

The company owns nothing but the power house. Water

that drives the turbine is the property of the Greater Victoria Water Board, and the BCE uses it on its way from upper levels of the watershed to lower reservoirs.

Although one can drive to the plant today, when it was built the only access was via the E & N Railway, and the power house employees and their families received all their supplies by train.

Outmoded and expensive to operate compared with other power sources, it has been operated at least twice a week even during the quiet times to keep it "limbered up" and ready for emergencies.

Langford Area Residents Spurn Municipality Plan

LANGFORD—A move to form a district municipality in the Langford-Glen Lake-Happy Valley-Colwood area was turned down by a vote of 114 to 52 at a meeting Thursday night in Belmont High School auditorium.

A resolution stating it was not "necessary" or "advisable" to establish any form of local government in the area won approval. Alternatives to rejection of the local government plan were schemes for incorporation of the Langford fire protection district and incorporation of the combined Langford and Colwood fire districts.

Herman Williams spoke for Colwood residents when he said they resented being included with Langford in any such incorporation scheme. He was ruled out of order when he called for a resolution telling Langford to keep "hands off Colwood."

A fact-finding committee headed by Trevor Norman, that reported to the meeting, had found in its

investigations that incorporation would not necessarily be accompanied by an increase in taxation.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria-Ogden Point—Chil-Lung.

Cowichan Bay—Merchant Duke, Polyxena.

Alberni-Jakara, Lakemba, Dunolly, Vebdy, Makron, Essi, Wiakawa, Merton.

Campbell River—Nicheryu Maru.

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(Closing dates at Vancouver).
Nov. 27—Sinyu Maru, Japan.
Nov. 27—Java Mail, Hong Kong and Philippines.
Dec. 6—Oronsay, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.
Dec. 9—Washington Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

School Trustee Ballot Ordered

Election at Large Applied In Cowichan Rural District

DUNCAN—Cowichan District 65 School Board was informed Thursday that the Council of Public Instruction had obtained an order-in-council cancelling the annual meeting of rural representatives to elect two rural trustees to the board.

Instead, the council has ordered that the two trustees, who will commence their term of office in January, are to be elected by ballot of qualified voters over the entire unorganized portion of the school district.

It is believed here that the deputy education minister's order follows the large number of protests sent to the department after Trustee George Bonner was defeated when he sought re-election as representative for the Cobble Hill school attendance area Nov. 9. It was alleged that many from outside the Cobble Hill attendance area voted illegally at that meeting.

F. A. McLellan, school inspector for District 65, has set Dec. 6 as nomination day and Dec. 17 as voting day. G. F. Dyson, secretary-treasurer of the school district, has been appointed returning officer.

STAGGERED ELECTION

There are four trustees from the unorganized area on the district school board, with two coming up for election each year. Previously the 12 school attendance area representatives would meet and choose the two from among their own number.

The department's action is regarded as a victory for those who have asked for an election at large, the same way the trustees from the city of Duncan and the municipality of North Cowichan are chosen.

Duncan has two, and North Cowichan three trustees on the board.

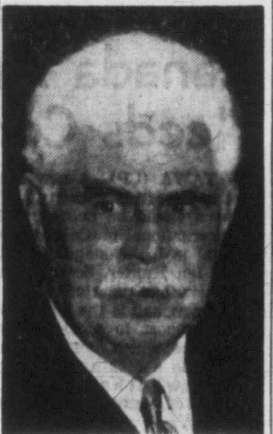
Education Minister Ray Williston, in a letter to Mr. Bonner, chairman of the board, stated: "Due to the confusion which has arisen over the election of representatives in the rural portion of School District 65 (Cowichan), the council of public instruction has issued an order-in-council dated today (Thursday) which will change the method of election of trustees and ensure that a properly constituted school board is established for the coming year."

"For this one election the organization duties shall be performed by the inspector of schools. Such responsibility will pass to the secretary-treasurer in a normal manner once this emergency period is over."

SUBJECT TO REVIEW

"The results of this poll and the subsequent operation of your board shall be subject to review during the coming year and any recommendations which you would care to make will be given consideration."

"It must be obvious to all that the intent of the Schools Act to provide local representation has been circumvented. To amend legislation so that the present situation would work adequately in your area would impose a hardship and much unnecessary definitive work in the many rural districts in the



CANDIDATE for election as trustee in Cowichan School District 65 will be George E. Bonner, member of the board for the last eight years and chairman for the past year. Although defeated in Cobble Hill election for rural representative, change in system announced at school board meeting Thursday night opens door for him to seek seat. In eight years as member of board he has never missed a meeting.

Stevadore Fined \$75 For Assault

NANAIMO — George Chadwick, Chemainus stevedore, was fined \$75 and costs, in default 40 days, in police court here Thursday for attacking a driver whom he said drove at high speed through a traffic signal without lights.

He said he had been hit a year ago by a car driving without lights, and had lost his head when he saw the incident.

Chadwick, a passenger in another car, set out Nov. 3 after Richard Easthom, 17, and forced him to stop at Chase River.

He smashed a window on the driver's side of the car to unlock the door, then knocked Easthom to the ground as he stepped out.

"I take a very serious view of a person taking the law in his own hands," said Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Death Victor In Grim Race To Hospital

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—A desperate race with death failed Thursday when Gunnar Amundson, 44, died of a heart attack as his wife drove him to hospital here.

The welder suffered a coronary thrombosis attack at his Ash river home and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

His wife said she felt him slump beside her when they had covered about half of the 12-mile trip.

Besides his widow, Mr. Amundson is survived by four children. Born in Norway, he had spent most of his life in west coast lumbering communities.

NANAIMO (CP)—John Barsby junior high school will be built by McKinty and Sons, Victoria, at a cost of \$608,232, trustees of the Nanaimo school district decided Wednesday.

Japanese Oranges Due to Arrive On Vancouver Island Monday

Wholesalers expect to have Japanese oranges on Vancouver Island Monday in plenty of time for the Christmas season. A ship is in Vancouver today with 250,000 boxes, and another freighter loaded with oranges is expected to stop in Victoria Saturday. Fears are held that a shortage of longshoremen may imperil part of the Vancouver cargo.

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LPM 1075—Mambo Mambo, with Perez Prado and his Orchestra.
LPM 1076—Sambas from "Perfect for Dancing" series, with various Latin-American Orchestras.
LPM 1012—Gitter Soud—A collection of beautiful melodies played by Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
LPM 1074—Dit on the Spanish Steps, with Katyna Ranieri.
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ESKIMOS EXPRESS GRATITUDE

Appreciative Edmonton Eskimo players remembered kindness of Empress Hotel maids before they departed today. Above, coach Frank (Pop) Ivy, wearing Australian-type brush hat given to him by Edmonton fan, presents head housekeeper Miss Gertrude Macaulay with bouquet of flowers for "services to team." (Times Photo.)

Cripple Must Stand Trial On Charge of Killing Mother

MAN'S BEST FRIEND PULLS BIG BLOOPER

HILLSDALE, Mich. (UP)—When Thomas Fulmer left his auto to inspect a hunting site, he left his dog alone in the car. When he returned, he found the car securely locked.

The keys were inside and the dog had punched down all of the locking knobs.

Fulmer had to walk two miles to his home to get his spare keys.

Esquimalt High Extension Hiked From 4 to 8 Rooms

A slated four-room addition to Esquimalt High School this year is now planned as an eight-room addition due to expected increases in secondary school enrolments, it was learned Thursday.

City council was asked by Greater Victoria School Board to give approval to use of funds held in a surplus account, under the 1947 School Loan By-Law No. 1 for the extension.

The surplus fund totals \$302,919 and the board wants to use \$69,600 of it for Esquimalt High. The first four rooms were approved in the 1954 by-law and were estimated to cost about \$63,000.

The city council approved

the fund transfer. The board now must seek similar approval from Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay.



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Pipeline Sellout To U.S., Says CCFer

TORONTO (CP)—Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario CCF leader, said Thursday night a federal government proposal to build the trans-Canada Pipeline means one of Canada's major resources is going to be exploited by United States promoters.

Mr. MacDonald said the opinion of experts is that a pipeline financed entirely by governments would be economically feasible even though no sales were made to the U.S.

"On a publicly-owned basis we could have built the pipeline to meet Canadian needs and sold as much gas to the United States as was considered advisable to assist in financing it," he said.

"As it is now going to be handled, this major Canadian resource is going to be exploited by American promoters not primarily in the interests of Canada and her economic development, but primarily to meet the needs of the American market."

Mr. MacDonald said the federal government's agreement to what he called a breach of contract by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited was nothing but a sell-out to American interests whose chief concern is to reap the biggest and quickest profits from one of Canada's major resources.

PRIVATE VENTURE

"Originally, in return for the Canadian franchise, Trans-Canada in effect contracted to build a line on an all-Canadian basis as a private venture."

"Now, they have unloaded the northern Ontario link on to the Canadian people who will have to pay for it while the American interests who control Trans-Canada walk off with the profits."

The company has until May to show it can fulfill its obligations. To make the undertaking economic, the company must sell large quantities of Alberta gas to the U.S. Midwest by way of Winnipeg and Emerson, Man.

It has a sales contract with a U.S. company which must first get a permit to import Canadian gas from the U.S. Federal Power Commission.

Premier Frost of Ontario announced Wednesday an agreement between the federal and Ontario governments to build the northern Ontario section of the pipeline.

Mr. MacDonald said the provincial government made an elaborate show of being the unwilling but helpless victim of circumstances in that it had to agree to the federal government proposition to get the line built.

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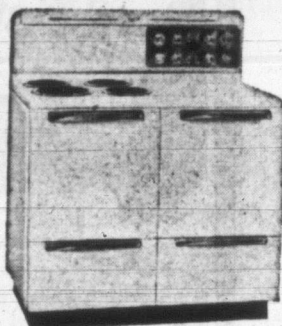
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Statutory Limit On Income Tax Sought in U.S.

Average Earner Now Pays 34%

CHICAGO (UP)—The average wage-earner works four months out of the year just to square his tax bill, the Western Tax Council reports.

The council said the average earner today pays 34.4 per cent of his income in taxes to support federal, state and local governments.

Frank E. Packard, executive vice-president of the council, said the increasingly large bite taken by taxes out of personal income shows the need for a constitutional amendment limiting federal income tax rates.

Packard reported that 30 state legislatures now have asked Congress to submit such a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification, and that only two more states must act to force congressional action.

He said the Western Tax Council will start work "early in 1956 when many of the legislatures convene" to get the support of two additional states. Packard pointed out that "the biggest slice" of taxes goes to Washington.

"Under the 16th Amendment, Washington can raise income tax rates to 100 per cent and there would be no question of legality," Packard said. "This may be proper in wartime, but in peacetime we need a constitutional ceiling on federal tax rates."

18 Passengers Hurt As Dutch Trains Crash

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (Reuters)—Eighteen persons were injured when two trains collided at Heerlen, southern Holland, this morning. Two local trains were involved. One arriving at Heerlen station crashed into the other, which was about to leave.

They were scheduled to leave

'HYPOCRITE' EPITHET MAKES EDEN WRATHFUL

LONDON (UP)—A British spokesman who accused Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin of being a hypocrite has been rebuked for lack of diplomacy, informed sources said today.

The informants said Prime Minister Anthony Eden was "extremely upset" by the strong language used by the Foreign Office spokesman and ordered an inquiry. They said the official responsible for the statement was rebuked for being undiplomatic and for overstepping his authority.



GIRL KILLED IN CROWDED PLANE

Sally Shedd, 25-year-old United Air Lines stewardess, was shot and killed Monday aboard crowded plane just before take-off from Seattle. Robert D. Clendenin, 26, fired two shots into his head and died following murder.

Russian Clergymen's Visit Here Delayed

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church of Canada said Thursday it has learned four Russian church officials due to visit Canada next week have been delayed.

A spokesman said it has been informed by cable the Russians have not yet received their Canadian visas.

The department of external affairs, however, said in Ottawa the Canadian embassy in Moscow had been authorized to issue visas to the clergymen. If there was any delay in their departure from Moscow, it must be due to some other reason.

The Russians are Archbishop Boris, who represents the Moscow patriarch in North and South America; Bishop Padius, bishop of Volynsk and Rovensk; Constantine Ruzsky, rector of the Moscow theological seminary; and Anatole Gorbatchov, inspector at the seminary.

They were scheduled to leave Moscow Wednesday, and to reach Montreal Thursday. From there they were to visit Ottawa, Toronto and Edmonton.

The United Church said arrangements to greet the officials at Montreal and later at Ottawa have been cancelled. The clergymen would travel directly to Toronto if they leave Russia.

Italy President Plans Visit to Ike

ROME (Reuters)—Giovanni Gronchi, president of the Italian Republic, is expected to visit Washington next spring as guest of President Eisenhower. Gronchi had been invited to visit the United States by State Secretary Dulles last month.

Cross-Strait Date Kept By City Bands

Bone-weary but pleased with their reception, 40 Victoria musicians wives and friends arrived back at 5.30 a.m. today after a "one night stand" in Port Angeles. They left here Thursday night aboard the 86-foot yacht Dearleap to take part in the PA musicians' union Thanksgiving ball.

Sponsored by Victoria local 247, American Federation of Musicians, the party included orchestras of Gordon King and Andy Anderson, together with the western-style Rodeo Rascals.

Officials hope the excursion will become an international exchange feature, with Port Angeles musicians coming here for May 24 celebrations, or some other locally-observed public holiday.

In charge of arrangements were Don Partridge and Marjorie Gibbons, union executive members.

ANCIENT COLONY Recife is one of the earliest Portuguese settlements in Brazil, dating from a colony founded in 1537.

The Miracle of Lourdes

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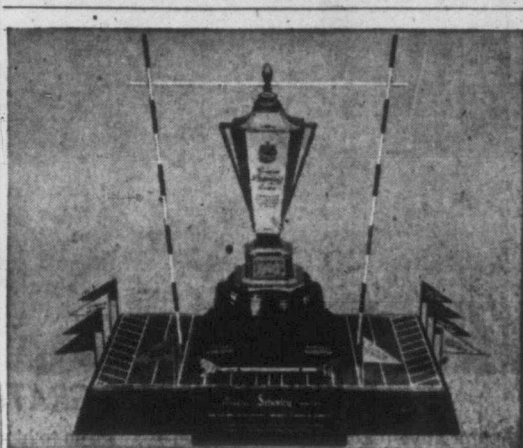
December Reader's Digest condenses the \$4.50 book "The Miracle of Lourdes" by Ruth Cranston, a Protestant who questioned doctors and patients firsthand, gathered documented facts about this small French town that is the most visited shrine in the world. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

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AVENGERS SALUTE BIDWELL

Sixteen Avenger anti-submarine aircraft roar overhead in formation as Rear-Admiral Roger Bidwell, chief of the Canadian Navy's Atlantic Command, takes the salute during inspection of the navy's Shearwater base near Halifax. The base soon will have its runway extended for use when new Banshee jets go into operation. (CP-From National Defence.)

Detailed Study Set On Zoning By-Law

A special council meeting will be held probably before the year-end to enable city council to begin clause-by-clause study of the proposed 1955 zoning by-law.

The decision was made at Thursday's council meeting.

The draft by-law has been in the hands of a committee of department heads since Nov. 2. It was re-submitted to council this week with 24 amendments suggested by the committee.

The amendments, thought to be minor, have been agreed to by the Town Planning Commission, which drafted the by-law over a period of about five years.

1929 LAW

If it is passed by council it will replace the existing by-law which was adopted in 1929.

Due to its 110-page length, and the insistence of Ald. Robert Macmillan that council only pass it after detailed study, it is generally considered it will not be finally approved by council this year.

This follows a pattern set in 1953 and followed in 1954. The by-law is opposed by several groups of local architects and builders as well as some James Bay residents who will be affected by zoning changes aimed at co-ordination with government building expansion.

Meantime, council tabled until next meeting two amendments to the existing by-law which call for reduction of Rockland district floor areas and a zoning change which would permit a dining room to be operated at Cherry Bank Hotel.

MUCH INTEREST

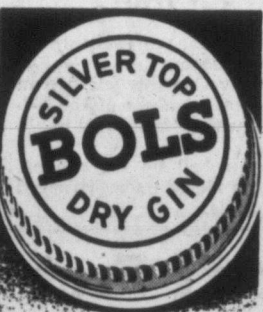
A public hearing on the two matters prior to council session Thursday was well attended.

Col. Russel B. Kerr spoke against reducing the Rockland floor areas from 1,400 to 1,200 square feet. He told council a reduction would depreciate present homes in the area.

He said the 1,400 square foot minimum requirements was no detriment to development as charged by an opposing petitioner, John F. Cantillon, 1337 Rockland.

He warned against reducing the minimum and pointed out that in Uplands the minimum is 1,600 square feet.

"Let Victoria turn into a slum area, go ahead, drive them out," he said angrily.



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RAILS, BUSES ORDERED TO HALT SEGREGATION

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today that racial segregation of interstate railroad and bus passengers is unlawful.

The ICC held that segregation of Negro passengers subjects them to "undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage" in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.

The commission ordered 12 railroads, a rail terminal company, and the bus line to stop segregation by next Jan. 10.

DUTCH IMMIGRANTS HOMEBOUND

...Canada's Best So We'll Be Back...

HALIFAX (UP)—About 360 former Dutch immigrants sail from Halifax this afternoon to return to Holland aboard the liner Maasdam, but they all said they'd be back because Canada's opportunities are best.

The dockside immigration hall was thronged with prosperous-looking Dutch men, women and children. All were excited at being in Holland by St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 5, which is that country's Christmas Day.

There were scores of success stories in the crowd. Most of the immigrants have only been in Canada a few years but had saved enough money to visit their families and friends in Holland.

Mrs. Corry Broekhuysen, a slim 28-year-old blonde wearing a fur coat, said she had only been in this country 18 months.

"The opportunities are very good here to save money," she said in faultless English.

WORKED IN HOSPITAL

A native of Angaraar, Holland, Mrs. Broekhuysen came here to marry her Dutch boy friend who works in Kingston, Ont., as a mechanical draftsman. She said she had saved the money for her trip from her wages as a nurses' aid in a Kingston hospital.

Jan Koot, a 21-year-old construction worker in Calgary, Alta., is going home for a three-month visit to his family at Breda.

Although he has only been in Canada two and a half years, Koot already owns his own car. He said that he was using up some of his savings on this trip but he still has money put away for the farm he hopes eventually to buy.

"This is the place for young people to make a start and save

return to elegance



the little silk shoe in black silk Ringolette

City Council Plea Succeeds, Holmes Returns as TPC Head

Victoria Town Planning Commission head, Maj. H. C. Holmes, who resigned last month, bowed Thursday to a council request that he reconsider, and announced he would return to the TPC and Capital Region Planning Board.

He quit Oct. 31 following council's rebuff of four TPC recommendations in zoning charges. He said council had shown lack of confidence in the commission and he felt responsible. He also blamed himself for the repeated delays in the passing of the proposed 1955 zoning by-law.

Later council passed a vote of confidence in Major Holmes and asked him to please reconsider. Only Ald. Robert Macmillan objected to the motion saying, "If he feels he must resign because this council disagrees with him, then I'll be first to accept his resignation."

A letter from Major Holmes Thursday said he would be glad to accede to council request and return to the Town Planning Commission and act again as city representative to the Capital Region Planning Board.

City council rose to pay silent respects to the late Edwin C. Smith, whose death was recently announced. Mr. Smith was former city treasurer for 50 years.

Free Wednesday afternoon parking, as advocated by council candidate Hugh Ramsay and approved by council, moved a step closer to reality Thursday. A by-law which will make meter inoperable during Wednesday afternoons was given preliminary passage by council.

City solicitor Arthur Patton has asked to investigate a wage agreement with electricians in city employ who were granted a 3 per cent wage increase. Council had to take \$810 from a contingency fund to meet the most this year. A clause in the contract which states the mer. must be given the same increases as BCE employees, brought about the raise. "An ar.azing situation," said the mayor.

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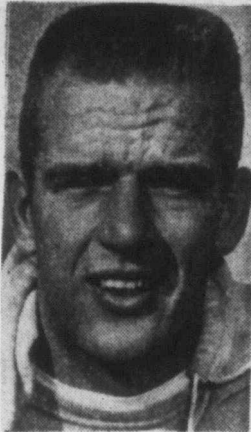
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DALE MEINERT
... tackle.



STEVE MENDRYK
... end.



BOB HEYDENFELT
... end.



NORMIE KWONG
... fullback.



JOHNNY BRIGHT
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... quarterback.



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... halfback.



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... halfback.

PLAYERS TO WATCH -- ON THE EDMONTON ESKIMOS

BY BILL WALKER

Why I Pick The Alouettes

VANCOUVER—One week ago, five would have produced six to say that Edmonton Eskimos would repeat in the Grey Cup football final at Empire Stadium here Saturday afternoon.

That thought was born, partly out of loyalty to the west, partly because of the Eskies' great season (they lost only two games) and mostly because of their tremendous western final victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

But that was a week ago. Not today. Today the irrevocable finger of fate points to the fact that the Alouettes girls' drill team will be dancing for crazy on Empire Stadium turn at approximately 4:35 Saturday afternoon.

In other words, the Alouettes of Montreal will reign supreme against the west and squelch Edmonton's bid to become the first western team to win the coveted Grey Cup two years running.

The reasons for this turnaround attitude are this:

1. On Saturday afternoon last in Molsom Stadium, Montreal, the Alouettes proved conclusively that when they need to be great, they can be great. They displayed an amazing spirit and obvious power by spotting the Toronto Argonauts a 24-9 half-time lead, and then blitzing their way to a spine-tingling 38-36 triumph. With due respect to the Eskimos, the Als may never need to be that great again, as they beat an Argonaut team that was geared to a fren-

zied pitch. But still if they do need to approach that miraculous touch, again the victory over Argos speaks for itself.

2. The Alouettes have a personal score to settle with the Eskimos. They feel they were robbed last year when, apparently on their way to another touchdown in the dying moments of the game, fate's fickle finger pointed westward. The winning touchdown gallop by Jackie Parker came off an Alouette fumble at a time when Edmonton's hope for victory was only a flickering flame in the wilderness.

3. The Eskimos may be with-out their great centre and line-backer Kurt Burris. Regardless, Burris, if he plays, will not be at full efficiency. No team, not even the Eskimos, can afford to lose a player of Burris' talents. He has been a key man both on offence and defence.

4. The Alouettes have no import problems to contend with. They enter the game with the team that dominated the east. The Eskies will have been forced to drop two of their American stars by game time.

And so, I pick the Alouettes to win the 1955 Grey Cup football final.

The margin will be eight points.

The score, if you like, Alouettes 32, Eskimos 24.

Television Player Guide

Following is a list of names, numbers and positions of the Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes for Saturday's Grey Cup final at Vancouver which will be televised over CBU (channel 2), the game starting at 1:30:

Edmonton Eskimos

40—Bill Briggs, guard;
42—Kurt Burris, centre;
50—Art Walker, tackle;
51—Ted Tully, guard;
52—Frank Morris, guard;
53—Don Barry, centre;
55—Donnie Cook, tackle;
61—Bob Dean, tackle and place kicker;
62—Mike King, guard;
63—Roy Stevenson, tackle;
64—Mike Volcan, guard;
65—Dale Meinert, tackle;
66—Don Glantz, tackle;
70—Frank Anderson, end;
71—Steve Bendick, end;
74—Rupe Andrews, end;
75—Bob Heydenfelt, end;
80—Bob Kimoff, fullback;
81—Earl Lindley, halfback;
82—Don Kelly, fullback;
83—Laurie Hodgson, guard;
84—Johnny Woyat, halfback;
87—Don Getty, quarterback;
88—Steve Monty, end;
91—Jackie Parker, quarterback;
92—Ray Wilsey, quarterback;
94—Oscar Krueger, halfback;
95—Normie Kwong, fullback;
96—Don Simon, halfback;
98—Rollie Miles, halfback;
99—Dave West, halfback.

Montreal Alouettes

46—Moe Brenner, centre;
48—Tom Hugo, centre;
52—Jerry Hogan, guard;
53—Des Findlay, guard;
56—Herb Trawick, guard;
57—Mike Kovac, guard;
60—Tex Coulter, tackle;
61—Herb Capozzi, tackle;
62—Bob MacLellan, centre;
63—Jim Stanton, tackle;
64—Juan Sheridan, guard;
65—Bruce Coulter, quarterback;
66—Joe Pedicelli, tackle;
67—Ted Elsky, tackle;
72—Jim Miller, end;
73—Red O'Quinn, end;
74—Doug McNichol, end;
77—Tom Moran, end;
79—Al Makowicki, tackle;
80—Bill Bewley, halfback;
81—John Blaicher, halfback;
82—Joey Pal, flying wing;
83—Pat Abbruzzi, halfback;
85—J. C. Caroline, halfback;
86—Johnny Williams, halfback;
87—Jacques Belec, halfback;
89—Sam Darragh, halfback;
91—Joe Zaleski, quarterback;
92—Sam Etcheverry, quarterback;
94—Alex Sulyok, halfback;
95—Hal Patterson, end;
97—Bud Korach, halfback;
99—George Klein, halfback.

MR. FOOTBALL PULLS BOO-BOO

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Ted Reeve, a Toronto Telegram football pundit, proved that the absent minded professor is not a myth.

Reeve, "Mr. Football" in Canada, arrived here yesterday after carefully leaving his Grey Cup ticket under the clock on the mantelpiece in the Reeve home.

Money Even On Als or Esks

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor
VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Alouettes are here—the Eskimos arrive today.

The Grey Cup football final is ready to roll.

Throw out all the quoted odds, this is an even money bet.

Those in the east favor the Montreal Alouettes, champions of the Big Four.

Those in the west are putting their money on the Edmonton Eskimos, king pins of the Western Interprovincial Union.

The key to the game, scheduled for the Empire Stadium Saturday afternoon, undoubtedly will be the weather.

The Alouettes, on arrival here Thursday afternoon, expressed a wish for a dry field. The Eskimos don't really care one way or the other. Coach Doug, "Peahead" Walker of the

No Import Cuts for Als

However Montreal supporters point vividly to the fact that the Alouettes, entering this year's playoff, will be composed of basically the same team which carried them to the eastern football title.

The Alouettes during the regular season were granted the privilege of 12 American imports.

The Eskimos must cut two players from their roster. These players have not yet been decided upon by Frank "Pop" Ivy.

It is expected to be the Alouettes' air power and speed, as directed by Sam Etcheverry, against the more conservative

Alouettes was particularly non-committal on his arrival at Sea Island airport Thursday.

The Alouettes, stationed at Whalley, had a drill scheduled today, while the Eskimos had a work-out billed at Empire Stadium this afternoon.

The general consensus of sports writers is that the Eskimos will rule triumphant, according to a poll taken by British United Press.

Current odds on the game are at a narrow variance. From the east the Alouettes are a choice at seven to five. From the western supporters it is eight to five on the Eskimos.

The only common thought is that the Alouettes may find a wet field, or a wet day to their disadvantage. This is because their main reliance is on the passing ability of Etcheverry and their speedy backs and ends.

If the field, and the weather is an unknown quantity at this particular moment, turns out wet, then the Eskimos must rule as public choices.

Chance to Make History

No western team since 1935, when Winnipeg Blue Bombers went east to set the football world on its ear, has ruled a betting choice. The Eskimos could very well break that 20-year dirge by Saturday.

The weather forecast for the final, also an even-money proposition, says that it will be mild with occasional showers.

The stadium will be sold out. CRU secretary, Harry McBrien, Vancouver press, that some standing room tickets would remain unsold. There were approximately 1,000 tickets available today, but with a clearing in the weather they were expected to be snapped up.

Thursday night the main attraction was a monster parade in Chinatown. Thousands of people lined the streets in a phase of hi-jinks that lasted halfway through the night.

Today special trains arrive from the east with the main Edmonton contingent due Saturday. Over 4,000 Eskimo fans have claimed tickets to root their defending champions home in the west's most serious bid to become the first team west of the Great Lakes to take the title two years in succession.

The Big Bender Begins

Downtown it was one big party Thursday night. The lobby of the Hotel Vancouver and its neighbor the Georgia have been stripped of everything that's movable. Dancing and merry-making wets the key-note. Hotel clerks were prepared for more of the same today, much more. Things appeared only to be warming up.

Many visiting fans, especially those from Calgary were trying to get out from under a ticket situation that had seen them created by Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright will be the deciding factor.

Still tickets can be secured. It is the thought that many already paid for, will be obtainable Saturday. The cost should be at par. The general summation is that, come a nice day, watch the Als and Sam Etcheverry. Be it wet and the Edmonton ground power as generated by Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright will be the deciding factor.

Cooper stressed that the recommendations arising from the meeting were strictly unofficial.

"I believe that fans must tire of seeing the same two teams matched every third or fourth week," Cooper commented.

Canadian Football Champions

Following is a list of Canadian, Grey Cup, Big Four and Western Inter-Provincial Football Union champions:

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Severson to Coach Rocks

Whitey Severson, the rugged little scoring ace with the big shot, was named team coach of the Victoria Shamrocks at a club meeting Thursday night.

The popular forward will be at the helm for the 1956 season. He succeeds Red McMullan, who retired after the team's Mann Cup victory in Victoria this fall.

Severson was a unanimous choice with the players and directors at the meeting. Club president Ed Popham, Jr., said after the meeting that he was "quite pleased with the selection."

"He's going to be a good man and will help our team quite a bit," he said. "The players will listen to him, I think."

WILL NOT PLAY

Severson will be strictly a bench coach. Club policy frowns on playing coaches and Severson himself feels that his 11-year playing career is at an end. He was a big factor last year as the Rocks rolled to their first Mann Cup triumph, a 4-1 victory in games over Peterborough Trailermen.

Severson said after the appointment that he "was delighted at being named coach. I'm glad all the fellows are behind me and I know I will get full co-operation from everybody."

"This is no playing job, and with the old pins the way they are, I want to keep it that way. We have no plans yet for next year, except to keep the Mann Cup in Victoria."

Little else was discussed at the meeting besides Severson's appointment. President Popham declined to say whether anyone else had been considered for the coaching position.

Another appointment at the meeting was that of Arnold Ferguson to a director's position.

The coaching position will cap the blond-tatched player's illustrious lacrosse career, that started with the old New Westminster Adanacs in 1945.

Severson toiled five years with the Adanacs, seeing action in two Mann Cup finals. In 1947 he helped the team win the big trophy, and was on hand the following year when they were defeated in the final.

In 1950 he jumped from the Adanacs to Brampton of the Ontario Lacrosse Association's



WHITEY SEVERSON... the new boss

senior circuit, but was back on the west coast the following year to begin his brilliant Inter-city Lacrosse League stint with the Shamrocks.

Severson reached the zenith of his career with the Irish and became one of the most feared shotmakers in the league. He tied for top honors in the scoring race while with the Adanacs in 1949, and in 1952 blazed his way to top spot unencumbered.

TOP YEAR

In 1953, his most outstanding season as a player, he tied for scoring honors again with Archie Browning, and shared with Archie the Max MacDonald Trophy as the outstanding player in the playoffs.

He also won the Maitland Trophy in 1953 as the Shamrocks' outstanding performer, and has been voted the most popular player by Victoria lacrosse fans.

Both Severson and Popham declined to mention personnel of next year's Shamrocks but hinted that a few players would be retiring. Popham also admitted that Harry Wipper, rugged defenceman with the Peterborough Trailermen last year when they lost to the Irish in the Mann Cup final, is back in Victoria looking "for a job, and that the club would like to add him to its defensive corps."

DISTRICT LOOP SEEKS WIN OVER WEATHERMAN

Victoria and District Football League, which has lost three successive bouts to the weatherman, hopes to swing back into action this weekend with five matches scheduled in two divisions.

In the only game scheduled Saturday, JBAA and Esquimalt tangle at Athletic Park at 2:30 in a division one contest.

Sunday, Vic West and Heaneys meet in a division one match at Heywood Avenue Park, while in the second division, QOR tangle with Butler Brothers at lower Beacon Hill, Tillcum meet Canadian Scottish at Windsor Park and Dutch Wanderers meet Duhcan at Central Park.

All Sunday games start at 2:30.

Royals, Fred's Axe Twin Cougar Foes

Victoria Cougars will skate out on Memorial Arena tonight with two problems in hand.

The immediate one will be a victory over the New Westminster Royals in a scheduled Western Hockey League tussle, while the other will be a way out of their current doldrums and the return of a smile to manager Fred Hutchinson's face.

The Cougars have lost five of their last six games, and Hutchinson warned ardently today that "some changes will be made."

CHANGES DUE

"Whether the team wins tonight or not," he said, "some changes might be made. I won't say where, but something has to be done."

The Cougars will also be crippled for the encounter with a fast-swinging Royals, making a valiant effort to escape the league cellar.

Status of Skip Teal and Paul Strasser is questionable for the game. Teal suffered severe charley horses to both legs when crashing into the goal posts last Friday during the game with Seattle Americans, and while he worked out for a while Thursday, it is doubtful whether he will play.

Rookie wingman Strasser is ailing with a bad shoulder, picked up in the Cougars' 4-2 loss to Vancouver on Tuesday in the mainland city.

For the Cougars, it is a must win. The Royals, long doormats of the western division, are starting to roll, and are now tied for third place with Seattle.

Victoria settled itself in first place right after the season opened, but last week was dumped down to second by the Vancouver Canucks, who moved into the top spot. If Royals win tonight, they will be only two points behind the Cougars.

ONE GAME

No games were played in the tight western circuit Thursday

WHL SUMMARY

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	22	12	0	74	68	24
Victoria	22	12	0	68	62	23
Seattle	18	10	0	61	41	16
New West.	10	13	0	74	76	16

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Calgary	20	14	0	81	47	28
Edmonton	27	11	0	79	53	33
Winnipeg	19	10	0	87	66	39
Saskatoon	21	9	1	55	70	17
Regina	16	19	1	54	67	16

Tonight's games: New Westminster at Victoria, Regina at Vancouver, Calgary at Winnipeg.

First period—1, Calgary, Ross (H. H. 16:13). Penalties: Crew 11:23, H. Hucul 12:21.

Second period—No scoring. Penalties: Winnipeg 13:37, McLeod 13:37, Lamoureux 17:10, Scott 17:20.

Third period—3, Calgary, Finney (Couture), 1:20. Penalties: Winnipeg 13:50, St. 15:00, 15:00.

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Alouettes' Abbruzzi Top Gridder of Year

Kwong, Coulter, Stukus Also to Receive Awards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Abbruzzi, line-cracking 23-year-old freshman halfback with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football League, has been named Canada's outstanding football player of 1955.

Sportswriters and sportscasters in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, Big Four and Ontario Rugby Football Union cities selected Abbruzzi by ballot for the \$1,000 Schenley Award as player of the year.

Trustees of the award made the announcement here today. Earlier, they announced that Abbruzzi had been selected as halfback of the year in Canadian football.

At that time, it was also announced that tackle Tex Coulter of Alouettes were elected as the lineman of the year and that fullback Normie (China Clipper) Kwong of Edmonton Eskimos was chosen native Canadian player of the year.

AWARD FOR STUKUS

In their announcement today, the trustees also said that proposed coach Annis Stukus of the British Columbia Lions will receive a \$500 award in recognition of his contribution to football in Canada and that a \$500 award will be made to the outstanding player in Saturday's Grey Cup game between Montreal and Edmonton.

Abbruzzi, a graduate of Rhode State University and sixth draft choice this year of Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in the United States, was second-highest scorer in the Big Four this year—his first in Canada.

The award to Stukus was made in recognition of his work in developing football in Edmonton and Vancouver. Stukus, a Toronto Argonaut player in the late 1930s, went to Edmon-

Minor Soccer Games Slated

Weekend schedule for the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association follows:

p.m.—Combes, Division IV vs. Headroy, Division V. E. J. Willis Junior High School; Eagles, Division V vs. High School; Eagles, Division V vs. Eagles, Division IV. Lower Beacon Hill.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Eagles, Division II vs. Eagles, Division III. Windsor park.

2:30 p.m.—Canadian Scottish, Division II vs. Sooke, Division II. S. J. Willis Junior High; Eagles, Division I vs. Sea Castle, Division II. Windsor park; Sooke, Division II vs. ANAP Vets, Division II. Sooke.

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Sports Menu

TONIGHT

8:30—Memorial Arena, Victoria. Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, WHL.

BASKETBALL

8:30—Victoria High School gym. Alberni High School vs. Victoria High School.

SATURDAY

2:30—Athletic Park, JBAA vs. Esquimalt, Victoria and District Football League, division one.

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IHL Teams Beware; Wings Look Ready

RACING RESULTS

TANFORD		
First Race—		
Golden Book (Taniguchi)	\$9.30	\$4.20 \$3.20
Ovington (Lewis)	3.30	2.80
Chile Machine (Bricco)	4.70	
Time 1:14		
Also: Ocean Life, Next Bru, Dennis, Panath, The Suede, Baby Stella, Star, daily.		
Second Race—		
Duchess D'Or (Lewis)	\$5.40	\$3.90 \$2.90
Intervall (Mason)	11.50	7.20
Great Count (Schell)	9.70	
Time 1:49.5		
Also: Youngs, Miss Dewar, Little, Alfred, Recessional, Minkoff, K. West, Miss Aurora, Bonnie Lass, One Trust, Daily Double—Golden Book to Duchess D'Or paid \$30.80.		
Third Race—		
Scores Count (Lewis)	\$5.10	\$3.10 \$2.40
Lucie O'Neil (Volter)	3.40	2.90
Can't Pass Me (London)	2.90	
Time 1:48		
Also: All Nations, Rickles Hour, The Most, Dancing Karim.		
Fourth Race—		
Des Jeep (Mason)	\$8.30	\$4.50 \$3.80
Alces (Volter)	4.00	2.80
High Noon (Lewis)	4.00	2.80
Time 1:55.5		
Also: Brightpatch, Right Port, Cal, Den, Lianne.		
Fifth Race—		
War Token (Trejos)	\$69.30	\$28.80 \$19.30
Grades Great (Fikner)	22.80	10.30

SUGGESTION MEETS APPROVAL

Montreal Judge May Rule Grid Leagues

By W. R. WHEATLEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP)—The name of Judge Gerald Almond of Montreal cropped up early today as a possible high commissioner of football for all Canada.

The suggestion that the criminal court judge—an astute follower of football and a member of the Montreal Alouettes council—might be in line for the appointment brought ready approval from Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal.

Mayor Drapeau, in Vancouver for the Grey Cup game between Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos, was taken somewhat by surprise when he heard of the report but said:

"Should such an appointment come about I am sure that Gerry Almond would be a good commissioner. I know him personally and the appointment would be a good one."

The suggestion of Judge Almond's possible nomination was heard after representatives of Canada's nine professional football clubs got together in a closed session and jointly agreed, for the first time, that they should police their affairs and work together under a formal agreement.

No names were mentioned at the meeting, said those attending. Later gossip had it that Lew Hayman would be asked to take over the job of bossing the big pro leagues.

Some western supporters were known to be in favor of Sidney Halter of Winnipeg, current commissioner for the WFLU.

Two other names were heard in the gossip following the meeting—Mayor Drapeau himself and Ralph W. Cooper, president of the Big Four.

Mayor Drapeau laughed off the suggestion about himself. Cooper was not available for comment.

The leagues agreed solidly on one point: There will be no deviation from the Canadian Rugby Union. They also looked favorably upon an interlocking schedule between the Big Four and the WFLU and decided that proposals to this effect will be submitted.

There also will be one college draft by the two leagues, instead of by the Big Four alone.

10 Teams Compete For Bridgman Cup

The annual Bridgman Cup grass hockey tournament will be held Saturday at Oak Bay High School grounds with 10 schools competing.

Included in the field are defending champion Oak Bay High and last year's runner-up, Victoria Ladies.

A total of 20 games will be played Saturday, starting at 10:30 in the morning.

Draw follows:

10:30—Victoria Ladies vs. Victoria High School.
11:30—Nanaimo House School vs. Mouni View High School.
12:30—St. Margaret's School vs. Oak Bay High School.
1:30—Mt. Douglas High School vs. Victoria College.
2:30—High School vs. Victoria Ladies.

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77:30—High School vs. Victoria Ladies.

Habs Clipped; Rangers Win Again

There was reason for uneasiness around the National Hockey League today. Detroit Red Wings may be ready to break out.

Red Wings, who once said they needed only one key win, to start their run for the upper reaches, got it Thursday night with a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

The win, coupled with New York Rangers 5-0 shutout over Boston Bruins, sent the Wings into fourth place, one point behind Chicago Black Hawks, who defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

Wings snapped the league-leading Canadiens' unbeaten streak at 11 games. It was only the fourth defeat for Montreal in 22 starts and ended a no-defeat stretch which lasted for four weeks.

TWO-GAME EDGE

The Habs, with 29 points, hold a two-game lead over the second-place Rangers, Hawks have 20 points, one better than Detroit. Boston slipped to fifth place, half a game behind, and Toronto remains in the cellar with 15 points.

A Detroit Olympia crowd of 14,177 fanned Wings win their fifth contest in 21 games. Captain Ted Lindsay sparked the winners with a goal and two assists. Red Kelly and Earl Reibel added the other wing goals.

Jean Beliveau scored his 12th goal of the campaign and defenseman Doug Harvey gave Canadiens their second goal.

Lindsay opened the scoring at 10:44 of the first period while Montreal was a man short.

SCORES ON REBOUND

Beliveau tied the score at 2:04 of the middle frame when he swatted in Claude Provost's pass. Harvey came out of the penalty box in time to score on Floyd Curry's rebound at 7:24 and put Canadiens ahead 2-1.

Reibel again tied the score at 1:35 of the third period. Kelly won the game at 6:57 when he slapped in Lindsay's rebound.

Wally Hergesheimer scored three times at Boston and Dave Creighton and Dean Prentice were the other Ranger marksmen.

Rookie Hec Lalande's third period goal gave Hawks their win over Toronto before a crowd of 9,851—one of the largest in Chicago this season. Eddie Sandford and Harry Watson were the other Hawks' marksmen while Rudy Miley and Ron Stewart counted for Leafs.

No games are scheduled for tonight. Saturday, Boston visits Montreal and Chicago travels to Toronto.

Canadiens play in New York Sunday, while the Leafs are at Detroit and Bruins play host to Chicago.

Argentinian Gunning for 30th Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lausse, Argentina's colorful, left hooking knockout artist, seeks his 30th straight victory tonight when he faces rugged Gene Cyclone Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The clash of the two, solid-punching, strong-jawed middleweight contenders will be broadcast and telecast.

Lause, the swarthy, 28-year-old South American champion, has been made a 5-to-2 favorite over the 23-year-old mine worker on the strength of his lengthy winning string and his impressive workouts.

Boasting a .729 kayo mark for his 67 pro fights, Lausse hasn't tasted defeat since Sept. 13, 1952, when he was outpointed by Kid Gavilan. The Argentine avenged that loss by whipping the former welterweight king from Cuba in a 12-rounder in Buenos Aires Sept. 3.

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NHL SUMMARIES

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal 3, New York 2
New York 2, Boston 1
Chicago 3, Detroit 2
Detroit 2, Toronto 1
Boston 5, Toronto 0

Next game, Saturday: Boston at Montreal; Chicago at Toronto.

DETROIT 3, MONTREAL 2
First period—1. Detroit, Lindsay (Reibel, Kelly) 10:44. Penalties: Beliveau 13:11, Lindsay 13:11, Godfrey 2:32, Chervin 6:57, Talbot 10:17, H. Richard 16:55.

Second period—2. Montreal, Beliveau (Provost) 2:04. 3. Montreal, Harvey (Curry, Olmstead) 7:24. Penalties: M. Richard 2:21, Harvey 4:57, Prystai 6:36, Beliveau 10:01, Talbot 10:48.

Third period—4. Detroit, Reibel (Lindsay) 1:35. 5. Detroit, Kelly (Hows, Lindsay) 6:57. Penalties: Marshall 4:20, 11:13, Godfrey 4:30, Johnson (misconduct) 11:30. Harvey (misconduct) 11:59, Provost 14:30, Beliveau 15:20, Olmstead 19:11.

Sloot 7, 21, 23-36.
Hall, 7, 8, 10-25.

NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 1
First period—1. Detroit, Lindsay (Reibel, Kelly) 10:44. Penalties: Beliveau 13:11, Lindsay 13:11, Godfrey 2:32, Chervin 6:57, Talbot 10:17, H. Richard 16:55.

Second period—1. New York, Hergesheimer (Lewicki, Raleigh) 6:42. 2. New York, Prentice (Hovrath, Bathgate) 11:44. Penalties: Statuk 2:05, Creighton 16:09.

Third period—3. New York, Hergesheimer (Lewicki) 3:41. 4. New York, Hergesheimer (Lewicki, Raleigh) 12:00. New York, Creighton (Hoberton, Fontaine) 12:17. Penalties: Labine 1:10, Hoberton 7:56.

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CHICAGO 3, TORONTO 2
First period—1. Toronto, Miley (Hannigan) 2:33. 2. Chicago, Sandford (Dewbury, Laitinen) 14:37. 3. Chicago, Watson (Sandford, Mickoski) 15:44. Penalties: Mickoski 15:44, Cahan 2:22, Poulton 7:32, Balfour 12:51, Miley 14:17, Lalande 19:42.

Second period—4. Toronto, Stewart (Hannigan, Miley) 17:49. Penalties: McIntyre 9:48.

Third period—5. Chicago, Lalande (Ciecia) 14:16. Penalty: Dewbury 9:50.

Lumley, 7, 9, 7-23.
Rollins, 8, 12, 10-33.

Drakes Hand Nomads Fourth Hoop Defeat

Drakes bumped Nomads, 48-42, Thursday at Central Junior High School for their first victory in three starts in Victoria and District Basketball Association senior "B" league action.

It was the Nomads' fourth straight loss.

Drakes held a 24-12 lead at half time and withstood a 30-point final half by Nomads for the victory.

Leading both teams in scoring was Gary Taylor of Drakes with 15 points, while teammate Pete Turko shoved in 14. Sleep of Nomads toiled for 11 points.

In preliminary games, Eaglettes dumped Cordova Bay, 16-7, in a juvenile girls' contest, and Brentwood defeated Eaglettes, 46-14, in a bantam girls' game.

Cordova Bay—P. Oldham, D. Hearn, A. Sutton, M. Hinton, 2, S. Polson, 2, D. Robinson, 10-11.

Eaglettes—G. Walsh, 3, J. Winterburn, 8, Morrison, N. Weimer, 9, R. Hearn, M. Hvi, 2, V. Peden, 3, Total—45-16.

Nomads—Martin, 7, McMeekin, 4, Sleep, 11, Simpson, 2, Jones, 11, Hitch, 4, Stewart, 4, Soles, 9, Carlson, 10-42.

Drakes—D. Hendry, 2, J. Sims, 4, P. Turko, 14, M. Davison, 4, T. Briggs, 4, M. Graham, 2, B. Brown, 4, Q. Wilson, 0. Taylor 15. Total—48.

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TO MEET WINNIPEG'S FORSYTHE

Lauder Enters Primary Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—The biggest curling event in British Columbia's history, the \$11,500 Totem bonspiel, moved into its closing draws here today with rinks from Winnipeg and Victoria set to meet in one primary final.

Advancing to the finals of the Totem event late Thursday were Roy Forsythe, a former Manitoba champion, and the Gerry Lauder foursome of Victoria.

Forsythe, playing his fifth game of the day, came through on the last end to edge Glenn Gray of Edmonton 8-7 in the semifinal round of the Totem, one of eight events in the week-long prelude to the Grey Cup football classic.

Lauder, leading contender for grand aggregate honors with 10 wins, one loss and another game in hand, crushed the Nelson, B.C., entry of Fritz Farenholtz, 11-3.

WIN WATCHES

The Edmonton and Nelson curlers, however, picked up wrist watches as consolation prizes. The first prize in the primary consists of television sets, with record players going to the runners-up.

The grand aggregate goes to the rink with the best win-loss record in the Totem and Evergreen primaries.

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U.K. RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Rugby Union county championships results:

Leicestershire 12, Nottingham, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire 6.
Dorset and Wiltshire 14, Berkshire & Warwickshire & East Midlands 5.

TOP TROTTER

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Three-year-old Scott Frost, driven by Joe O'Brien of Alberta, added the \$75,000 American trotting classic Thursday to his year of sensational achievements.

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Probe Confirms Bribery Attempt In Ontario Town

TORONTO (CP) — A judicial inquiry has found that a construction company last summer attempted to bribe four officials of suburban Scarborough township.

A report on the inquiry was released Thursday at a meeting of the township council, which voted unanimously to send a copy of it to the attorney-general.

It was written by Judge Robert Forsyth, who sat earlier this month as a special commissioner inquiring into charges that Gramary Building and Development Ltd., sent four \$500 cheques to councillors Donald Horton and Len Stewart, Harold Burt, the planning director, and Clifton Tripp, township clerk.

Judge Forsyth said he found Gramary's explanation that the cheques were in payment for its share of the cost of a township pumping station was discredited by other evidence.

"I consider the explanation is too puerile to permit comment," he said.

CRITICIZES REEVE

The judge also found Reeve Oliver Crockford had acted in "a most imprudent and irregular manner" in purchasing a Cadillac car from a builder who had a claim against the township.

The inquiry was ordered after Mr. Horton said he found a cheque made out to him on his desk. Mr. Horton charged an attempt was made to "set him up" because he opposed Gramary's bid for a semi-detached housing plan.

The commission also inquired into Reeve Crockford's income and learned that he had purchased a new \$5,982 Cadillac from subdivider Walter Pugh for \$5,200, all in cash.

Buck Blames 'Cold War' For LPP Loss

WINNIPEG (CP) — Tim Buck, head of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party, said Thursday that although his party's strength is on the wane in Canada, communism in this country "is on the threshold of a great revival."

In the 1953 federal election only 62,000 Canadian voted for the Labor-Progressives compared with 109,000 in 1945.

He claimed in an interview that party membership itself has increased from less than 10,000 in 1953 to nearly 12,000. The loss of party strength was due to the "advocates of the cold war who have control of all the channels of communication."

Father Begg Mercy For Killers of Son

WINNIPEG (CP) — The father of a Roman Catholic priest who was slain and robbed, on the highway near Brandon last January has appealed to the governor-general for clemency in the case of three Quebec youths, sentenced to be hanged for the murder.

La Liberte et La Patrie, French-language weekly newspaper published here, says Olivier Quirion, 84, of St. Jean de la Lande, Beauce county, Que., has sent the appeal in behalf of all the members of his family.

Earlier, he wrote a friend here that he felt sure his son would have forgiven his assailants if he had lived long enough.

Rev. Alfred Quirion, 43, of St. Edouard, Alta., who was known as the "penniless priest" because he

was in the habit of giving away most of his money, was found shot to death in his ditched automobile six miles east of Brandon last Jan. 9. He was returning to Alberta after taking some students to St. Boniface, Man.

Guy Ferragne of Riviere des Prairies, Que., Gerard de Tonnancourt and Claude Paquin, both of Montreal, were convicted of murder at Brandon Nov. 16 and sentenced to be hanged next Feb. 28. All are 18. At the time of the slaying de Tonnancourt and Paquin were 17.

HE HASN'T —NOT NOW

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — Geentele Neal, 58, told police he met two men on a street corner who bet him he didn't have at least \$1,500 in the bank. Neal withdrew \$1,500 to prove he had it. He handed the money to the strangers to count and they jumped into a car and sped away with the cash.

ULSTER SETTLEMENT

Londonderry near Truro in Nova Scotia was settled by colonists from Ulster in 1761.

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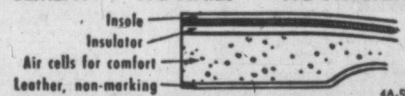
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20% Pay Hike Asked for Teachers In B.C. With University Degrees

VANCOUVER (CP) — A teachers' conference at Vancouver has drafted a salary scale ranging from \$650 to \$1,110 a year more than the current salary of the "professionally prepared teacher" in B.C.

Twelve delegates to the west-

ern conference of teacher federation presidents and secretaries from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. meeting at the office of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Thursday, termed the scale the western conference schedule.

The meeting proposed the scale for those with university degrees plus teacher training. Under the plan, the maximum of \$6,200 would be reached in annual increments of \$225 each. The scale starts at \$3,600.

Average scale for the professionally-prepared teacher in B.C. now is from \$2,950 to \$5,100.

C. D. Ovens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said if teaching "is ever going to enjoy full professional status, salaries will have to be paid which are much more comparable with earnings in other professions."

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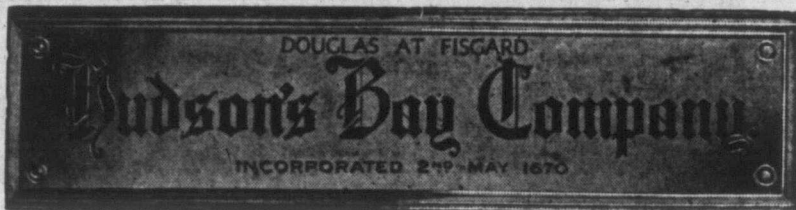
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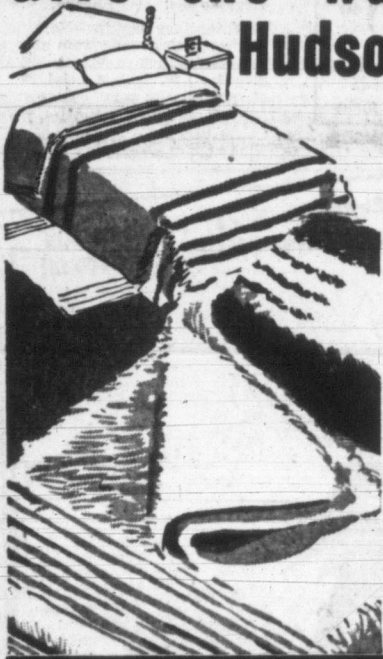
... And here's the dressing gown that fills the bill! Well cut, comfortably warm, of imported wool flannel, they'll fit, never skimp, HIS figure, whether short, medium or tall ... Colors: green, blue, wine; collar and cuffs are piped in contrasting shades ... Here's an appreciated gift, one that dresses him smartly for lounging hours, comfortably in the cool, cool, cool of the early morning and night! Small, medium, large and extra large. Each

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main



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Your choice only \$5 down

All-wool blankets are an appreciated gift, any time, but especially now! Choose these snowy white, closely woven fluffy woolen blankets to give as YOUR "gift" to the home! Enjoy their insulating warmth, and their soft rich beauty emphasized by the colored border. Convenient size, 72"x84". Special, each

10⁴⁴

Give her a beautiful satin-covered comforter!

Reversible rose-blue, green-gold, rose-gold, rose-green combinations to suit the color harmony of her room. Plumply filled with soft warmth-retaining wool! Attractively quilted for uniformity of filling ... She'll love the sparkling lustrous beauty of these satin-covered comforters. Size 66"x72" ... Special, each

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9 a.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Margaret Rose bubble bath
... 8 individual baths ... PLUS a 4-oz. bottle of La Crest hand lotion ... gift packaged ... Special 49⁹⁵

La Crest bubble bath ... for 8 separate baths, plus 4-oz. bottle of La Crest cologne ... gift packaged ... Special 49⁹⁵

Adjustable "pearl" chokers!
... 2, 3, 4-strand chokers in soft pearl white ... Special 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Plastic jackets, regular 1.99
... for 'teen-age gals, their mothers, too, water-repellent, long-wearing plastic jackets. In white plastic that looks like leather. Small, medium and large ... Special, each \$1

Clearance! Sample holloware!
... bonbons, relish dishes, trays and desserts, butter dishes, cake plates! 12 pieces, reg. 3.50. Special, each 2³⁹
10 pieces, reg. 5.50. Special, each 3⁵⁹
8 pieces, reg. 7.50. Special, each 4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

2 p.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
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Boxed for giving! Coty toilet water in light refreshing "Accomplice" fragrance ... reg. 1.50. Special, each 49⁹⁵

"Oul non" toilet water ... 4-oz. bottle attractively boxed for gift giving ... delightful and refreshing gift for "mom" or "sis" ... Reg. \$1 ... Special, each 49⁹⁵

Tangee Beige Cologne ... light and lovely fragrance ... 4-oz. bottle ... Reg. \$1 ... Special, each 49⁹⁵

Clearance of lipsticks!
... choose from several makes ... some with jewel top cases ... extra long tubes ... and regular size tubes ... wide variety of colors and every one an exceptional value! Special, each 49⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

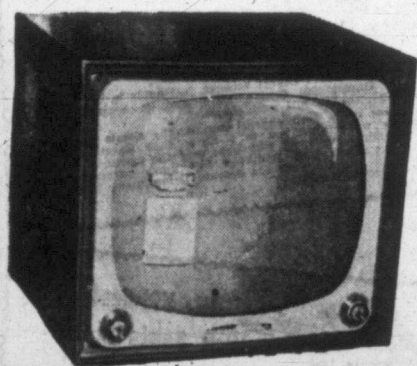
Different! Salt and pepper pattern ...
Chenille bath mat sets ... soft and fluffy with attractive pattern in colorfast rose, green, chartreuse, yellow, blue and red ... an ideal gift for the new homemaker! Special, set 1⁹⁹

Mattress covers for protection ...
Firm unbleached cotton covers to fit either single, 3/4 or double bed size! Keep your good mattress well protected! Special, each 2⁵⁵

Colorfast luncheon cloths ... bright, clear colors on soft lustrous white rayon and cotton! Add sparkle and appeal to a lunch or breakfast table ... give a gift of linen, practical and economical! Size 52"x52". Special, each 1⁴⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, linens, 3rd

Now, for Christmas, Year'round family enjoyment from this room-beautifying GE 21" mantel TV



Regular 264.95

Special

239⁵⁰

Thrill the family this Christmas!

Just \$10 now \$16 monthly!

- Enjoy a clearer picture
- Enjoy world-wide entertainment in the comfort of your home!

From NOW, 'til CHRISTMAS and on into the new year, enjoy the thrill and excitement of Television, the exciting fact-and-fiction stories, the news of the world brought to you visually practically the moment it happens ... Giant 21" screen, aluminized for maximum clear reception gives a life-like picture, beautiful walnut finish graces any room, and what's more, there's a one-year guarantee on the picture tube, a 90-day guarantee on the balance.

Clearance! 3-Speed Radio Record Players

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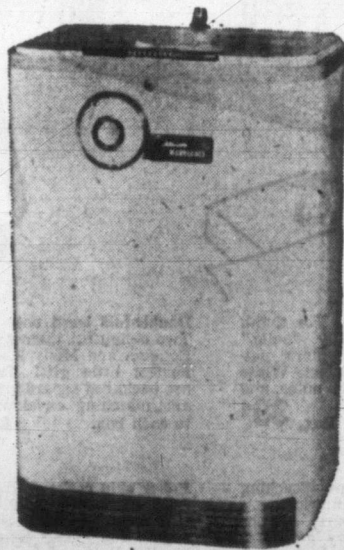
Special 99.50

Special 129.50

Special 149.50

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios and television, 3rd



AMC 9 cu. ft. refrigerators

Dependable beauty! Have a meal at your finger-tips; store cooked vegetables and meat safely (you'll save here on food spoilage). What's more, now that Christmas and party-time is coming up, a Refrigerator will come in handier than ever for those Christmas provisions ... delicious icy-cold drinks. Gleaming white finish (so easily cleaned outside as well as inside) adds new beauty to your kitchen; plus this the full width freezer holds approximately 50 lbs of food-stuffs! Just

249⁹⁵

Own one now ... just \$10 down, \$9 monthly

GE wringer-washer saves time, work, money!

YOU'LL SAVE \$50 on this G-E wringer-washer that gets your clothes free from dirt, gets them extra clean ... Large porcelain tub holds up to 9 lbs. of dry wash, so you can see it's easy to do the family wash in one "lump sum" instead of doing 3 or maybe more! Everything from your most precious nylon garments to sturdy work clothes ... gets dirt thoroughly washed out ... Long white enamel "skirt" surrounds tub, screens mechanism from kiddies' inquisitive fingers! SPECIAL

159⁹⁵

Own one now ... just \$5 down, \$10 monthly

Save time! Save work! Give your home The convenience of a GE Mobile-Maid!

- Automatic dishwasher eliminates unpleasant work!
- No costly installation, can be adapted to most taps!
- King size capacity ... serves family of 8 easily!

339⁵⁰

Freedom from dishwashing, just \$10 now, \$22 monthly

See for yourself the wonderful job this automatic dishwasher does! See it in your own home! Watch it do your work so easily ... and better, for it sanitizes dishes ... in hotter water than your hands could stand. It rolls easily to your table for stacking dishes ... then as easily is rolled to the tap for washing! It acts as a storage ... If you haven't seen this automatic dishwasher, the G-E mobile maid ... have a trial demonstration in your home! Be among the first to gain new freedom from that boring, just "got-to-be-done" drudgery of washing the "daily dishes!"

GE automatic washer and dryer

The new GE automatic washer has NEW Filter-flow that gives you cleaner clothes ... Dryer conditioner actually saves you up to half your ironing time ... Here's a wonderful offer! The newest, best and most modern conveniences offered at a really low price!

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\$10 now, \$28 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

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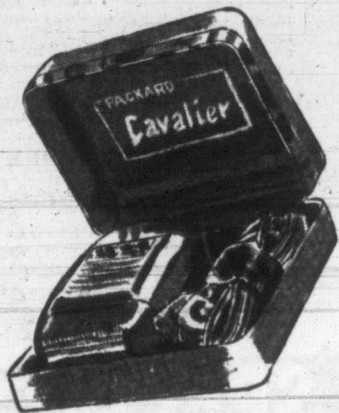
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Special sale of timely wanted merchandise priced to offer you what we honestly believe to be the best value in Victoria!



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Smoother, faster shave with these Top Quality Electric shavers at Pre- Christmas Savings



The Packard Cavalier... reg. 27.95

Twin cutting head for a smooth shave, one that lasts through the day! Mechanism is fully guaranteed for one year, savings are terrific! 12.97! Here's a gift that "favorite guy" on your list will really appreciate.

Special, each 13.95

Phil Shave Shaver... reg. 27.95

Self-sharpening razor blades for a quick, pleasant shave; double rotary heads for a smooth one that leaves skin refreshed. Complete with leather case.

Special, each 21.95

Sunbeam Shavemaster... reg. 29.75

Neat, compact shaver, complete in its own leather case. Ideal for travelling, shaves you in a jiffy, can be plugged in to any outlet. Smooth, clean shave quickly!

Special, each 22.75

Any of these shavers, the perfect gift for any man, yours now for just \$5 down, \$5 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's toiletries, main

See the Grey Cup Game on TV
at the BAY, Saturday, Nov. 26

Don't miss out on your shopping or the game! Bring the family down to the BAY and see the game on TV. For your pleasure the game will be shown on TV in the staff training room, 4th floor (behind the furniture dept.), starting at 1.30 p.m.



Fragrant bath salts—Relax in a hot tub perfumed with these rose, pine, lavender bath salts that relieve muscular aches... leave you refreshed, daintily scented! Reg. \$1. Imported from England. Packaged in plastic. Approx. 5-lb. bags. Special, 79¢

HBC facial tissue, reg. 89¢... Tissue off cleansing cream, excess lipstick, or use as a handkerchief when you've got the "sniffles." Soft, and so kind to your skin. Special, box of 1000, 73¢

Men's travelling cases—Handsome cases of English tan-color leather. Ideal for brushes, shaving gear, toothpaste. Waterproof lining, secure, snap-tight fasteners. Reg. 6.95. Special, each 4.95

Simms shaving brushes—Real value here! Some of these brushes were regularly priced at 7.50! Choice of three different designs, fine quality badger brushes. Regular 7.50. Special, 4.99

Reg. 4.95-7.95 fitted travel cases. Men's zippered cases contain brushes, manicure fittings... Compact, they're easy to pack, handy to have! Good-looking black or brown leatherette. Special, each 3.49

Musical powder boxes, reg. 4.95. Dainty gift any girl would love to get! Graceful powder boxes that tinkle a pretty tune when the lid is removed. Shop early for best selection! Special, each 3.79

Tangee bath sets, reg. \$3—For all-day, all-evening daintiness, pamper yourself with fragrantly scented bath powder; perfume yourself with delicate Tangee cologne. Gift-boxed. Special, each 1.50

Warmth all night long—Controlled heat for all-night comfort during chilly weather! CSA-approved pads come in soft shades of rose or green. Switch regulate heat. Reg. 5.95. Special, each 4.88

Reg. 1.75 hot-water bags—Warm chili, damp sheets, keep toes cozy with a comfortably heated hot-water bag. HBC Regal brand. Scarlet, blue, green rubber, guaranteed for one year. Special, each 1.39

Quality nylon hair brushes—Keep curls shining, scalp healthy, with an Addis hair brush, made in England from finest quality nylon bristles. Plastic backs in pink, blue or natural. Gift-boxed. Regular 3.50. Special, each 1.79

Electric shave mirror—Lights up, makes it easy for YOU to get a thorough shave. Seven-inch mirror has two sides—one for magnifying. Can be plugged in to your bathroom outlet. Reg. 6.95. Special, each 4.88

Bubble bath and soap—A frothy bath-time treat, with delicately scented soap to match. Cellophane-wrapped for freshness... Regular 1.25. Special, 98¢

Cutex "jewel box" sets—It's easy to keep hands pretty, always, with one of these sets that contains polish remover, cuticle remover, manicure necessities... Regular 3.95. Special, set 1.95

Refreshing stick cologne—By famous perfumer, Dana! Refreshing lavender fragrance in a large-size gift glass container. Regular 2.50. Special, each 1.25

Reg. 14.95 hair clippers—Save money, keep hair neat and well clipped with these electric hair clippers, guaranteed for 11 years. Special, pair 1.19

Dainty dresser sets—Three-piece sets consist of brush, comb and mirror. Dainty designs in blue, rose, maize... Metal-backed. Gift-boxed. Special, set 4.95

White Cross tissue—Snowy white, first quality tissue that is soft; specially packaged to preserve freshness and cleanliness. Reg. 2 rolls for 27¢. Special, 9 rolls 99¢

Pine bath oil, reg. 75¢—The delicious, refreshing aroma of fresh pine poured into a warm bath relaxes your tired body in seconds! Special, 16-oz. bottle, 49¢

HBC liquid petroleum—Refined mineral oil comes in large 4-oz. bottle. HBC guarantee. Reg. 79¢. Special, 79¢

HBC sanitary napkins—Soft, non-chafe napkins made from absorbent cotton. Box of 48. Reg. 1.39. Special, 1.19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toiletries, main

Build up resistance to colds, for yourself, the whole family—with HBC brand vitamins!

Improved multi-vitamins and minerals—Nine vitamins, 11 minerals with bone-building, cold-protecting elements. Bottle of 100, each 3.79

Vitamin B compound—With liver, iron and B12 compound add to build strong teeth, muscles and bones. Bottle of 100, each 2.59

Multi-vitamin capsules—With added B12 to build up your children's resistance to flu and nasty colds. Bottle of 100, 3.50

Children's multi-vitamin caps—New formula, strengthened... builds strong muscles, healthy bodies. Bottle of 100, 2.29

Halibut liver oil capsules—Colds don't have a chance when you build up your youngsters' resistance with these capsules containing "sunshine" vitamins A and D. Box of 250, 1.89

Malt extract with cod liver oil—Easy-to-take extract will build up resistance to cold virus, attacks of flu! 2-lb. jar, 79¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Now, while stocks are sparkling fresh, shop to avoid the Christmas rush, and garner yourself savings from 25% to 50% on these stationery items!

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This is a Bay 5-Star event... A special offering of top values we honestly believe superior to any other currently offered in Victoria.



It's fun to learn geography on a new, accurately detailed 12" globe

Travel far, far away to storied lands, never move from the room! Learn historic fact, learn the world's geography on these revolving world globes in colors that will catch every youngster's interest (Mom's and Dad's, too!) Open a fascinating new world to every one in the whole family. Make current events live! Non-fade colors on the globe are washable. Special, each 8.49

6-inch metal globes—Recommended by Parent's Magazine, these globes, with their clearly printed surfaces, so easy to read, come on a revolving base, make geography study fun! Easy-to-clean metal finish, just right for your youngsters' bedroom or den! Each 2.19



• Double capacity! Solid leather
Thrill your youngster with a genuine leather loose-leaf binder with all the features they love!

Just look! It's got a trigger action Bulldog zipper, two inside pockets (for rubbers, pencils, rulers and identification), three two-inch rings, easy to open and close, and a "bumper" edge that saves binder from wear and tear, breaking and fraying. To make doubly sure, it lasts your youngster's school life, all seams are sewn with nylon thread! Each 4.49

Boxed floral notes—For thank you notes, a friendly "hello," these folded card-size floral patterned notes are perfect. White with floral motif. 24 notes and matching envelopes. Box, 39¢

Double-fold hasti notes, reg. \$1! Two delightful themes: Roadside Bouquet and Misty Morning... Perfect little gift! Two motifs are packaged separately; 12 notes and matching envelopes to each box. Box, 49¢

100 plastic poker chips—Stacking is easy, these chips interlock... Chips wear for years, can be washed when they get greasy. Box, \$1

Poker chip racks—Plastic racks keep chips safely in one place. Circular-style rack is easy to store away, comes complete with handle. Holds up to 150 chips. Each 79¢

Precision-built barometers—For home, for office, chromed steel stirrup barometers on a leather saddle mount! Won't rust, won't tarnish. Made in England. Reg. 14.50. Special, 9.95

Metal list finders—Metal case keeps wanted phone numbers handy. Just press indicator at correct initial and the case pops open to reveal address as well as telephone number. Each, 1.69

Fresh stationery—Most remembered letters are written on beautiful stationery! 48 double sheets imprinted with a floral pattern. 48 matching envelopes. Hinged-top box. Special, each 79¢

Plastic-coated cards—Neatly boxed, double pack, cards handle easily, won't stick, and when greasy can be sponged clean! Prized for "extra" gift! Double pack, 1.49

Jig-saw puzzles—Fun for a rainy day! 9x12-inch puzzles have outside picture complete on box to make "putting together" easy for beginners. Each, 29¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

You'll revive after a hot, nourishing lunch in the Olympic Room

Chilled apple juice; crisp V.I. turkey done to a tender turn; savory dressing; cranberry sauce; fluffy mashed potatoes; choice of fresh vegetables; roll; butter; tea; coffee; milk. 85¢

Children's portions, 69¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

Your Christmas Money Problems Are Over with Silver Star Budget Account



Open Your Silver Star Budget Account this easy way:

You can shop from NOW until Christmas, ANY DAY, EVERY DAY, AND BALE DAYS too! It's easy to use, actually simpler than cash, and is simple to open! Most important of all, it's so convenient to repay... just 3 equal monthly payments of 1/3 the amount of your account WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.

If you already have a BAY charge account, just apply to the accounts opened for you... it's just that simple. If you have not got a BAY charge account, the simple opening of a Silver Star Budget account will entitle you to a Silver Star Budget for your required amount, will establish the account immediately, with all its savings and special benefits.



Hi, Kiddies! Visit Santa in his 4th floor house!

Come, see him between 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. tell him just what you want for Christmas. He'd love to see and to talk to you!

Get your ticket now for the BAY'S Christmas Party

... at the Royal Theatre, December 3rd, 10th and 17th. For a fun-filled 1 1/2 hours, get yours now! Adults 50c, Children 25c. Proceeds to Solarium! Christmas Party ticket booth, 3rd floor

Please turn the page for more BAY values

In Victoria, it's the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY for counter-to-car shopping!

EAGER-BEAVER PATROL ON METERS UNDER FIRE

The police department is getting into disfavor with the Victoria public due to the enthusiasm of meter-patrolling commissioners, the police commission was told today.

The commission will set a meeting with the meter patrolmen to point out that their first duty is to keep traffic moving, not penalize drivers with floods of traffic tickets.

"We are getting too many complaints about the way tickets are being handed out," Police Chief John Blackstock said.

"They are just too zealous," said commission chairman Mayor Claude Harrison.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GUIDE TO CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Canadian football is called Canadian football because it developed from American football which developed from English rugby which developed from English soccer when a young man became frightened of all the feet being applied not only to the football but to him and picked up the ball and ran for dear life.

Canadian football, though, has a distinction all its own. Unlike American football, in which 22 men endeavor to beat each others' brains out, or English rugby, in which 30 men endeavor to beat each others' brains out, in Canadian football 24 men endeavor to beat each others' brains out.

(The percentage of success in each of these three sports is satisfactorily high.)

Each game of Canadian football is divided into four quarters, which is more than you can say for the Canadian dollar, which is rarely divided into more than four dimes.

In the early days of Canadian football, before the era of \$7.50 Grey Cup tickets, a spectator could watch for as little as 25 cents. And if he didn't like the game, he was entitled to a refund. From this custom came the term "quarter back."

A further refinement occurred when the manager of the team refused the refund, and thus became known as a "quarterback sneak."

Canadian football is based on a series of downs, known as first down, second down, and third down. During each down, the objective of each player is to knock all the other players down. He seldom succeeds. But the objective of each spectator is to knock one down during each down, and he usually succeeds, until the thermos runs dry.

One of the confusing aspects of Canadian football is the fact it is necessary to make yards. In a football game, this causes great trouble, because many players make feet instead of yards, and when the coach complains, they say "I thought this was football, nobody told me it was yardball."

In case you did not understand the above reference to "coach," a coach is he who when (a) the quarterback fails to quarterback (b) the flanker fails to flank (c) the tackle fails to tackle (d) the guard is unguarded (e) the defensive halfback is less than half-safe, and reasons (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k), (l), (m), (n), (o), (p), (q), (r), (s), (t), (u), (v), (w), (x), (y), (z), etc., is fired.

If you have paid close attention to Our Very Own Guide to Canadian football, you cannot fail to go wrong in understanding why the Montreal will defeat the Edmonton Saturday by 24 to 12.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Work will start within two weeks on renewal of the 472-foot steel and timber assembly wharf trestle at Nanaimo, it was announced today.

Two crews of about 15 men will handle the \$30,000 job, awarded by the federal public works department to Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of Victoria.

The job is expected to take about two months.

The frigate HMCS Sussexvale and the research vessel HMCS Cedarwood, both based at Esquimalt, will carry out underwater research for the Pacific Naval Laboratory in the vicinity of Swiftsure Lightship, from Monday to about Dec. 3.

Mariners have been warned the operating vessels will carry the lights and shapes required by the regulations for preventing collisions at sea, and a yellow buoy flashing a red light may be established when the ships are not on station.

Swiftsure Lightship is moored at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, off Cape Flattery.

Two persons today were fined by Magistrate A. I. Thomas for carrying a firearm without a licence.

A juvenile was fined \$15 and \$3.50 costs, and Gordon Knill, 1727 Adanac, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. Both pleaded guilty.

Charges were laid by Game Warden Bob Sinclair.

City Police Commission will refer to public works committee a complaint from a citizen that a traffic bottleneck exists on Quadra street north of Hillside.

The letter-writer said that the situation is aggravated by a narrowing of the street at that point "due to unnecessary boulevard."

Police Chief John Blackstock told the City Police Commission today he cannot spare a man in December to attend a civil defence course due to increased traffic work during that month.

The commission approved his decision. The course will take place Dec. 12 to 16.

Sales Executive Club of Victoria will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday next at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Speaker will be Patrick Murphy on "How the Victoria Sales Executive Club Can Help the Average Salesman."

A panel discussion on the subject, chaired by Al Potter, will follow.

Charges of failing to file income tax returns resulted in fines of \$25 and \$2.50 costs for Bertha Wait and W. H. Barker when they pleaded guilty in city police court today.

Truck driver Kenneth Nelson Kerr, 1705 Ross, will be allowed to drive for business purposes only for one year, Magistrate Henry C. Hall ruled in Saanich police court Thursday.

Kerr was convicted and fined \$100 last week on a criminally negligent driving charge arising from a two-car accident Nov. 6 on Gorge Road near Harriet. Seven persons sustained injuries in the crash.

A thief entered an upstairs apartment, gulped a hurried supper and then stole a toaster and a piggy bank containing \$3.75 from 314 Robert Street on Thursday night.

Mrs. I. Bligh told police she left the apartment for about 15 minutes at 7:30 p.m. and returned to find the toaster and bank missing. Her supper, which had been warming on a stove, had been eaten by the culprit.

Ormond's Ltd. employees here have rejected a conciliation board report turning down demands for a wage increase, union shop and four paid statutory holidays.

A dozen workers accepted a minority report by the union nominee to the board, Percy Rayment, which recommended 10 cents an hour of the 20 cents requested, with the proviso the agreement be reopened in six months.

The union hopes to renew negotiations.

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed in Saanich police court Thursday on Howard Alexander Widdifield, 1417 Government, on a careless driving charge.

Widdifield pleaded guilty to the charge which arose following a recent accident at Gorge and Harriet. Police said he was driving west on Gorge and failed to negotiate a turn, the rear bumper of the car catching on a telephone pole and rolling the car.

Total damage was \$1,000.

Bricklayer Robert Barnett, 250 Gorge, was fined \$25 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty Thursday in Saanich police court to a charge of operating a business without a trades licence April 4.

Target shooting competition between members of HMCS Malahat, HMCS Discovery and Comox air station personnel will be held this weekend at Comox air base.

Malahat recruits will go to the base in HMCS Digby, and those from Discovery in HMCS Brockville.



BALLET DANCES OFF BEATEN TRACK

This year, for first time, Royal Winnipeg Ballet is appearing at smaller centres on annual tour. Company boarded bus in Victoria Thursday for Port Alberni, where dancers thrilled a near-capacity crowd in Alberni District High School auditorium. Up-

Island show was sponsored by Port Alberni Kiwanis Club. In the forefront of group making trip, from right, Marilyn Young, Marina Katronis, Bill McGrath, Carlu Carter (Mrs. McGrath in private life), Paddy McIntyre. (Halkett Photo.)

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Chief Feared Riot Threat At Halloween

City Police Chief John Blackstock told the police commission today the threat of a window-smashing riot tied his hands on Halloween.

He asked the commission to call for united action by Greater Victoria municipalities in banning fireworks completely.

The commission tabled the matter until its next meeting when a definite recommendation is to be brought in.

The chief said last Halloween was "one of the worst in years as regards number of complaints, property damage and fireworks."

He said he had to order Yates Street closed off between Douglas and Blanshard Streets due to lines of young people throwing small bombs at pedestrians and passing cars.

"If I'd started driving them off the street they'd have smashed every window on Yates Street... I kicked them in... we'd have had trouble on our hands."

The commission held that small bombs used by the youngsters are getting heavier every year.

Mayor Claude Harrison, chairman of the commission, said that small firecrackers are all right. But where are you going to draw the line?" he asked.

SPEEDER FINED

David R. McAdam, 1225 Johnson, was fined \$15 or three days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of exceeding a 30 mph speed limit Nov. 9 on Haultain. He was paced by police at 40 mph.

Water Board Asked To Set Pool Rates

Victoria city council has tossed the issue of water rates and costs for the Crystal Garden at the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The board will be asked to recommend a new water rate, and also to bear the cost of water supplied to the indoor swimming pool.

The Garden recently switched from salt to fresh water in the swimming pool.

Prior to the change, which was necessitated by erosion of old supply pipes, water was supplied free to the Empress Hotel and the Garden as a concession to the CPR for establishing here.

A letter from city solicitor to

city council Thursday stated the value of the free water supplied annually was \$1,200 at by-law rates.

Arthur Patton pointed out to council the Greater Victoria Water Board has power to supply water at reduced rates or to donate water.

He said such action should be the responsibility of the board and the expense should be spread over Greater Victoria and not accepted just by the city. Cost to the city or the water district is estimated to be far greater now that the swimming tank is being filled with fresh water.

Council ruled that the matter be passed to the board for settlement.

Street Bands to Spark Up Yuletide Spirit in City

Hanging holly baskets, brighter street illuminations and marching bands playing seasonal airs will enliven Victoria streets this Christmas.

"We are now agreed on our

plans," A. F. Corker, leader of a special Christmas trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group, said today.

"We are going all out to promote the spirit of Christmas in Victoria this season."

Although the number of colored lamps on the main thoroughfares will be increased this year, the retail merchants have agreed to insert white lamps in the centre portion of the colored strings.

"The white lamps will be hung over the centre of the streets as soon as possible," Mr. Corker said. "We believe this is essential for the safety of people on the streets."

Four bands are being invited to play Christmas music on main thoroughfares on Dec. 3, 10, 17 and 24. One of them will likely be the band of the Queen's Own Rifles stationed at Gordon Head.

Hope Bay Floats To Be Repaired

A contract to repair the approach and floats at the wharf at Hope Bay, Pender Island, has been let by the federal department of public works to Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of Victoria. It was learned today.

The job is expected to cost about \$14,000. Work is scheduled to start in two weeks and will take about one month.



NAVY PIE CATCHES EYE OF GREY CUPPERS

He knew they were coming, so he baked them an Eskimo pie, navy style. And Edmonton Eskimo players who were guests of the RCN Thursday were glad their training diet allowed them a nibble or two.

Players were invited aboard HMCS Crescent, newly-modernized anti-submarine destroyer escort now undergoing trials before joining the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt under the command of Capt. Paul D. Taylor.

Among the Esks who enjoyed a guided "walk through" of the newest of Canada's fighting ships—and a warden dinner—were, left to right: Kurt Bur-

ris, offensive and defensive centre star whose ailing knee is an Edmonton question mark;

Roy Stephenson, Bob Kimoff, and Don Barry. They're admiring pastry creation of Leading

Cook Herbert Hall in the aluminum and stainless steel galley of the ship.

Official host was Lieut.-Cmdr. Gordon Graham, executive officer.

He showed the players through the ship, demonstrating the maze of wiring and electronic gear which is the heart of Crescent's "hunt and kill" equipment to be directed against enemy submarines in event of war.

Crescent has had her full power trials, has yet to have armament trials, and likely will join the RCN Pacific Command as an operational ship about mid-January.

The Times final edition Saturday will carry a complete report on the Grey Cup game, with a play-by-play account of the game, color and strategy stories by Times sports editor Bill Walker and football expert Denny Boyd.

It is expected the edition will be on sale shortly before 5 p.m., but this will depend on the length of the game.

Ship Parts From Tow In Gale

40-Foot Waves Hamper Tug's Rescue Attempt

The Greek freighter Makedonia, again powerless and broken loose from the towboat Sudbury, was wallowing helplessly in a strong gale and 40-foot waves today as the tug tried to get a new line aboard.

Late Thursday a link of Makedonia's anchor cable, to which the towing line was made fast, broke at the freighter's fore-peak.

Tug and tow were battling east-south-east winds—almost direct headwinds—of 50 miles per hour and more.

The weight of 30 to 50 fathoms of anchor chain on the end of the towing line made recovery extremely difficult.

Sudbury's crew fought during the night to retrieve tow-line and anchor chain, finally had to cut the chain loose. Throughout the stormy night, the tug stood by the freighter in weather described briefly by Sudbury's Captain Harley Blagborne as "very bad."

At 4 a.m. today, Captain Blagborne reported to the owners, Island Tug and Barge Ltd., that he would endeavor to come alongside Makedonia at daylight and rig the towing gear again.

70 MPH WINDS

During two days of gales ranging up to 70 miles an hour, Makedonia's propeller worked loose again, and today the ship is unable to keep under way. She is pitching and tossing in tremendous seas as Sudbury endeavours to bring her under control again.

Tug and tow were reported about 1500 miles from Victoria Thursday morning, but have been forced backward by the adverse winds and the maneuvering necessary to again rig the towing gear.

The two vessels were caught in the gale early Thursday about 430 miles south of Kodiak off the Aleutians and 1,450 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The Sudbury sailed from Prince Rupert Oct. 31 to meet the stricken vessel on the Great Circle route en route in ballast to Vancouver from Japan.

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Jack Rutan was acting as counsel for Ald. Edgelow. J. A. Byers was representing the Crown.

Red Cross Sets Objective At \$667,000

The Canadian Red Cross Society British Columbia objective during its Canada-wide campaign next March will be \$667,000, the society has announced from Montreal.

Local objectives will not be known until the 80-odd branches of the society in B.C. have been approached and allocations made.

The national goal is \$5,810,725, 3.76 per cent higher than this year.

Other provincial objectives are: Newfoundland, \$69,800; Prince Edward Island, \$28,000; Nova Scotia, \$204,400; New Brunswick, \$140,600; Quebec, \$1,158,300; Ontario, \$2,298,123; Manitoba, \$388,500; Saskatchewan, \$352,100; and Alberta, \$303,200.

Nurserymen Name Rudolph Williams New President

Cold weather damage to plants and bulbs was discussed by members of the Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen at the annual meeting Thursday night.

Officials said they have still not reached a firm estimate of the damage, which occurred when freezing weather and heavy snow hit plants while they were still in the growing stage.

Rudolph Williams was named president of the organization, Jack Beasall was named vice-president, and Arthur Willis secretary. Meeting was addressed by W. A. Robinson of Insulation Industries, (B.C.) Ltd. He spoke on the proper use of vermiculite in horticulture.

Boat Owner Unhurt In Gas-Fed Troller Explosion

Gasoline fumes ignited by an electric heater caused a minor explosion on the troller Sonic at Fisherman's Wharf Thursday.

Owner Carl Harold escaped uninjured, and damage to the boat was not serious. City firemen answered the call, but the blaze had been extinguished when they arrived at the wharf.

Sonic's motor had been removed at the time of the explosion. It is believed the blast occurred when an electric heater was plugged in.

More Rain Predicted as Storm Comes

A new storm heading for Victoria will bring rain tonight and Saturday morning, then partial clearing, and showers after noon, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Cold arctic air that has been threatening the coast now lies on a line between the Fraser Canyon, northern tip of Vancouver Island, and the Queen Charlottes.

"For a weatherman, this being on the fringe is hard on the nerves," Mr. Mackie said.

"Winds will be light tonight, then will become southeasterly Saturday morning and westerly in the afternoon."

"What happens depends on how that storm moves, and timing it will be difficult because it is still 1,000 miles away," he said.

\$3,170 Awarded Edgelow for Land Taken by Highway

An arbitration board today awarded \$3,170 to Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow as compensation for land it expropriated from him for the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway on December 10, 1953.

Ald. Edgelow requested \$25,000 for 1.72 acres of land, claiming the expropriation had affected the value of his 12-acre farm situated near Tietis Lake.

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Two Diving Teams Get Assignments

Two teams of navy divers from HMCS Naden's Diving and Explosive Disposal Centre were dispatched today to jobs for the RCMP and RCAF.

The first left this morning for Powell River to search for the body of a logger drowned in Desolation Sound.

They are: PO Keith Powers, PO Garnet Shaw, and LS Russel Connolly.

Scheduled to leave this afternoon for Gimli, Manitoba, to search for an RCAF jet trainer which crashed through the ice of Lake Winnipeg Thursday night are: PO Julian Verschure, PO Edward Dalton, PO Guy Fenn, and LS Robert Thompson.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What can I do with geraniums to keep them so they may be planted in the spring? —Mrs. A.A.

A.—Jack Beasall, Victoria horticulturist of long experience, informs this column: Geraniums (Pelargonium zonale) are usually grown anew each year from cuttings taken in August. However, to keep old plants over winter they should be placed in a cool but frost-free storage, giving them an occasional watering. Start them into growth in late February, pruning the plants into shape as new shoots appear.

Q.—What day of the week was: 1. Feb. 6, 1945? 2. Nov. 7, 1942? —A.L.P.

A.—1. Tuesday, and the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the fourth session of B.C.'s 20th Legislature announced the government's decision to establish a hydro-electric commission; 2. Saturday.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cooking and Eating Apples
In Delicious Varieties

By PENNY SAVER

Pies, tarts, cobblers and all types of wonderful pastries and desserts can be whipped up in no time with the delicious stock of apples on sale in Victoria markets. No matter what your taste in "pommes," there are seven varieties to please you. King apples from local trees are two pounds for a quarter, and local ones good for eating or cooking are three pounds for a quarter. Jonathans are three pounds for the same price, as is bellflower variety. Sweet snow apples are four pounds for a quarter. Delicious apples are priced a bit differently, costing 25 cents for five, and Macintosh are the same price.

Pears, another super fruit for nibbling or for desserts, are 25 cents for three pounds, and bosc's are the same price. Cranberries are 27 cents a package, and cantaloupe, good and sweet, are 20 cents each. Pineapples are 63 cents each.

Roaming through the vegetable section, I found fresh beans selling at 35 cents a pound and bulk carrots at three pounds for 35 cents. Fresh bunches of carrots are 15 cents, or two for 35 cents. Celery, fresh, crisp stalks, are 25 cents, and heads of lettuce from California are 18 and 20 cents. Broccoli is 45 cents for two bunches and sprouts are 25 cents a pound. Turnips, tasty in soups as well as for a dinner vegetable, cost 10 cents a pound. Parsnips are two pounds for a quarter.

Spinach, well washed and ready for use, is 25 cents a package. Bright and crunchy radishes are two bunches for a quarter and green onions are two bunches for 23 cents. Locally grown cabbage is 10 cents a pound. Root artichokes are three pounds for 25 cents. The large white mushrooms that taste so good with so many types of food, are 35 cents for one half pound.

With thoughts of Christmas dominating all others, most people are keeping their eyes open for little things to fit into Christmas stockings. To help fill a hole, the chocolate Santas have appeared on counters. They're German-made pure chocolate, and they're covered with red and colored foil to shape out Santa's red suit and boots, and to show his white beard. There are two sizes: 15 and 39 cents.

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by Alice Brooks
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OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. William Riven of Montreal was elected national president of Canadian Hadassah at the closing meeting of its 16th biennial convention Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. D. P. Gottlieb of Winnipeg.

The Hadassah decided to investigate the possibility of sending Canadian surplus food to Israel. A suggestion that Hadassah send a petition to the Canadian government to encourage the sale of arms to Israel was rejected.

WHY GROW
OLD?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q—"I cut my eyelashes off to make them grow in thicker. Will they grow back?"

A.—Yes, they will grow back but cutting them off will not make them come in any thicker.

Q—"I cut some of my eyelashes in order to even them up, so that all of my lashes would be the same length. Now they look awful. The more I try to even them up the more uneven I seem to get them. Will I just have to wait a long time for them to even up by themselves?"

A.—What will women think of next! Natural eyelashes are never even. When an expert puts false lashes on a customer she cuts a bit here and there so that they will not be exactly even, and thus look natural. You must have really done a job on yours! I suggest that you go to a beauty salon and ask them to even them up and then let nature take its course.

HAS CHAPPED HEELS

Q.—"Can you tell me what to do about chapped heels—from wearing open-heeled shoes? The skin cracks open and is hard and scaly."

A.—Evidently you must wear this type shoe most of the time. Why not change to a closed-heel type for more general wear? Also, massage a good cream into the heels each night. You would profit by using the little heel mitts. Put these on after you massage with cream and keep them on all night.

If your feet are especially sensitive and you really have cracks or sores on them you should see a physician. This condition could be a symptom of disease.

Q—"My doctor tells me that I have a weak heart muscle but that otherwise the heart is all right. Is there any exercise which will strengthen my heart?"

A.—Depending on the condition, doctors do sometimes advise special exercise for their heart patients. However, it is of the greatest importance that you get your physician's advice



This girl is foolishly trying to even up her eyelashes. Josephine Lowman says that natural eyelashes are never even.

and follow it to the letter. I cannot answer this question but your doctor will. Ask him.

Q.—"Is it possible to correct a spinal curvature? Would exercise help?"

A.—Yes, to both questions. However, your exercise must be prescribed and supervised by an orthopedic physician. See one.

Q.—"Is it possible to have tattoos removed?"

A.—Yes. I think they can do this very successfully with sandpaper surgery. Talk to a plastic surgeon about this.

Missed Connections

LEEDS, England (CP)—A man drove 200 miles to Birmingham to bring his wife home after a short vacation with friends, only to find she had left by train a few minutes before he arrived. Her hosts explained she didn't know hubby was coming.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Happy Valley — Plans were made to purchase a projector and money was donated for purchase of books for the school library at meeting of Happy Valley PTA. Mrs. S. Parker presided and it was decided to hold a Christmas party for the children of the school and for pre-school children in Luxton Hall in December. There will be a magician, dance numbers and candy treats. A children's choir will entertain with carol singing. Members viewed a display of text books and work books used in various grades in the school and teachers were present to answer questions regarding curriculum and use of the text books.

Cloverdale—A 15-minute discussion on allowances opened meeting of Cloverdale PTA, held this week. Group heads reported that generally it was favored that the children should have to save a

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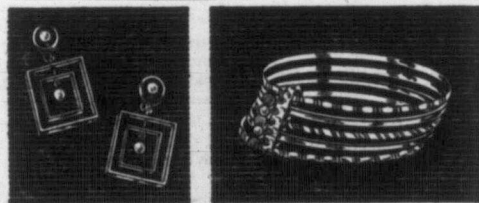
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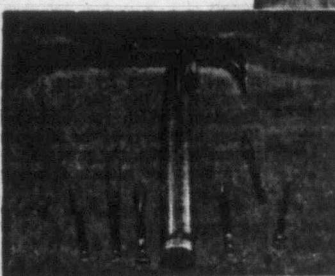
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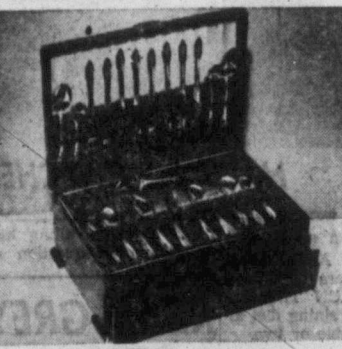
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Victorians at Grey Cup Game

Skyways, highways and seaways all lead to Vancouver this weekend as football-conscious Victorians travel by car, boat and plane to attend the Grey Cup final in the mainland city on Saturday afternoon.

Heading the list of enthusiasts is His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, who will cross to Vancouver for the game. With them will be Miss Brenda Turner and Miss Ruth MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ker, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. Hobart Molson and Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard are crossing to Vancouver and will attend the game together.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgour, Mr. and Mrs. W. McWilliams of Winnipeg, Mr. W. G. Fergie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Menzies.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Worley crossed to Vancouver Thursday evening and will be present at the Saturday game. Other cabinet ministers and their wives who plan to attend the game include Hon. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Bonner, Hon. Wesley Black and Mrs. Black, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, Hon. W. R. T. Chetwynd and Mrs. Chetwynd, Hon. Lyle Wicks and Mrs. Wicks, Hon. Eric Martin and Mrs. Martin, Hon. Ray Williston and Mrs. Williston and Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Gunderson will also be at the game.

Leaving today for the mainland with the precious bits of pasteboard that signify that they have seats in the big Vancouver stadium for the Saturday game are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Cmdr. and Mrs. Garfield Dixon, Mr. Don Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsens are going together to the game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton left last night for Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown. Crossing tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn with their two daughters, Patricia and Sheila.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wheaton with their two children, Bill and Janie, motored to Nanaimo today to cross to Vancouver.

Flying over to the mainland Saturday morning will be Harold Husband, William Newcomb, Will Lund and Art Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop are in Vancouver for the game.

Among others who plan to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pendray, Mr. William Moffatt, Mr. Fred Hawes with his two sons, Merlin and Ronald; Mr. Ken Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cameron.

A Pre-Ball Party

Among those who are entertaining this evening prior to the United-Service-Ball in the Empress Hotel are Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. C. Webster at their home on St. Ann Street. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boughey, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T. Packford.

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith entertained the board of directors of the Victoria Musical Arts Society on Wednesday evening at her home on Kings Road. Members present were Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. W. Barker, Mrs. S. L. Waterman, Miss E. Brumpton, Miss M. Vaughan, Miss E. Friend, Miss M. Adamson, Dr. R. J. Manning, Mr. J. Bray, Mr. R. F. Snape and Mr. D. Brake. Arrangements were made for the Carol Tea to be held on Dec. 17 in the Empress ballroom. The program, which begins at 3 o'clock, will include baritone solos by Mr. John Bray, carols sung by the Musical Art Madrigal Singers and folk dances by pupils of the Catherine Costain dancers. Table reservations may be made with Mrs. W. Barker (4-3663) or Miss Mary Adamson (4-2682).

Shower for Miss Rodger

Miss Joan Rodger was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Norm Kowalyk and Miss Lucille McBurney. Wedding bells with pink streamers were arranged over the guest of honor's chair and gifts were concealed in a decorated box. A corsage of white chrysanthemums were presented to Miss Rodger and golden chrysanthemums to her mother, Mrs. J. Rodgers. Other invited guests were Mrs. J. Rodger, Jr., Mrs. A. McCleary, Mrs. A. McMillan, Mrs. F. Goegan, Mr. J. Wright, Mrs. J. Spall, Mrs. G. Collison, Mrs. G. Armour, Mrs. R. Shea, Misses Marilyn Wilson, Muriel Jennings, Nora Coleman, Laura Cross, Kay Morrish, Amy Koller, Tess Stewart, Derene McRae, Shirley Fulton, Elsie Jernslet and Margaret Creasey.

Victoria District King's Daughters, Monday at 2 p.m., in the YWCA.

LOBA, Starbrite Drill Club, at the home of Miss I. Noel, 1429 Richardson Street, Monday.



Mr. Allan Gordon, son of Mrs. A. Gordon, 3028 Wascana Street, and the late Mr. Gordon, is seen with his bride, the former Miss Helen Mae Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rowe, 4048 Douglas, after their marriage in Centennial United Church. —(Jus-Rite Photo.)



Making a wish as they cut their wedding cake, are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard William Whitney-Griffiths who were married recently in Gorge Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Miss Elinor Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, 2919 Wascana Street. —(Chevron Photo.)

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Russian Women Laborers In All Fields of Industry

MOSCOW (Reuters) — In each night to sweep and wash the city streets.

Women are working on all the collective farms in Russia. A woman could be the boss of a factory or captain of an ocean steamer.

There's scarcely any job the "new Soviet woman" is forbidden to do just because she is a woman. In some parts of Russia, women are even reported to be working in coal mines.

Soviet labor laws say women must be protected from work which would be physically harmful, but there apparently is no bar to young girls wheeling truckloads of molten metal in the foundry of the Stalin auto works in Moscow—often while men supervisors stand by. The Stalin auto works numbers 16,000 women among its 40,000 workers.

High above street level, balanced on scaffolding, women are laying bricks or dabbing paint on new buildings in Moscow.

There's the army of thousands of poorly paid girls from the country who appear in their white aprons after midnight

FEMALE MAJORITY

STOCKHOLM (CP) — New population figures show women are in the majority in Swedish cities by 1,084 to 1,000 men. In rural areas, however, the proportion is 938 women to 1,000 men. The urban total is 49 per cent of the total population.

Adonted School To Receive Gifts

At meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IOOE, it was decided that a box of Christmas gifts with musical records and calendars, would be sent to the chapter's adopted school of 21 pupils at Ruby Creek, B.C.

Miss Edith King presided and two new members were welcomed. Miss Julia Kelly and Mrs. Florence E. Jeffs. Donations were also made to the cod liver oil fund.

Christmas Bazaar Realizes \$362

In the attractively decorated church hall the Woman's Auxiliary of Esquimalt United Church held its annual Christmas bazaar recently.

Mrs. R. H. Irwin, president of the W.A., welcomed the many patrons, including Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. R. Chetwynd, and also introduced Mrs. H. John, who officially declared the bazaar open. Little Marilyn Bowker presented Mrs. John with an arm bouquet of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. A sum of \$362 was realized.

Mrs. A. S. Perkins, Mrs. T. Flannigan and Mrs. Vincent Rush were co-conveners for the tea and were assisted in serving by Mrs. M. Bland, Mrs. E. Loughlean, Mrs. E. Durrant, Mrs. H. N. Davies, Mrs. W. Deaville, Mrs. J. Wallach, Mrs. B. Hodgins, Mrs. H. Denniston and Miss Helen Kohalyk.

Stall conveners included: Candy, Mrs. J. Owens, Miss Dorothy Jones and CGIT girls; home-cooking, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. H. W. Thomas and Mrs. G. Babcock; mystery stall, Mrs. F. Phillips, Mrs. A. Cuthbert; fish pond, Mrs. S. Perry, Mrs. H. Bell; fancy work, Mrs. G. Stancombe, Mrs. W. Douglas; \$1.00 and under, Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. F. A. White; aprons, Mrs. E. Whittle, Mrs. R. K. Cartwright, Mrs. D. C. Cooper; white elephant, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. Robertson; Christmas table decorations and corsages, Mrs. S. Jensen, Mrs. A. Crouch, Mrs. H. Beattie; tea tickets, Mrs. A. Howell, Mrs. F. Wheeler. Mrs. S. Jensen was in charge of decorations.

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Festive Sparkle Fashions, Gifts Seen in Fashion Show at Eaton's

"Fashions for the Festive Season, and Gifts With a Difference" was the theme of a Christmas fashion show in Eaton's this afternoon. The show was sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Arts Centre, and will be seen again Saturday at 3 p.m.

Lounging outfits and robes opened the show. A pink and black print corduroy dressing gown, a very bright touch, and a lounging coat with the oriental influence in the black and gold print were striking. In another outfit, lustrous black satin pants were topped with pagoda print brocade coat with mandarin neckline and three-quarter-length cuffed sleeves.

In sportswear, the comfortable Vogue-Look was typified in the heavy cardigan from England, topped a salt-and-pepper tweed slim skirt. Also an eye-catching outfit was one with a pink chambray sweater with mock turtle neckline and raglan sleeves teamed with a slim black velvet skirt.

Into the realms of season festivities, dance and cocktail dresses moved to the fore. A gunmetal toned skirt of rustling jaffeta was a mass of unpressed pleats and was topped with a simply cut sleeveless blouse with a look of chain mail achieved by the glittery thread.

Terylene, the new Canadian wonder fabric that is soft and easy to wash, quick to dry, won't discolor or lose shape and retains pleats, was featured in the next portion of the show. A fitted suit of Lindsay tartan in 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent Terylene was worn with a matching beret for a striking tailored look. Also in this material were seen gorgeous formals that are washable and

Sprightly Dance

The Polish dance known as the mazurka originated in the Masovia district in the 16th century.

need no ironing. A green pleated formal with very full skirt was one, while a two-tier short length skirt fitted over the hips, had a halter top.

For the afternoon and early evening affairs, the silver blue brocade dress suit with Italian neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and sheath skirt will go many places this season. Also taking its place in the festivities were a number of sheaths, most of them in soft brocade. A "transition dress" in coat style princess lines was of blue with black satin overlay in tартan. It may be worn right on into spring.

The fascinating oriental influence was again seen in the Kelly green bankers coat with side slits and back closing, which, when removed, revealed a matching sheath with round neckline and slim line.

During the show, "gifts with a difference" were shown, and included sparkly cosmetics done up in special Christmas packages, lingerie, with a pink chiffon and black lace nightie, and feminine accessories, like the boudoir clock of gold, surrounded with topaz stones.

Exciting furs in clutch capes,

stoles and jackets were shown in different shades of mink, as well as other Canadian furs.

Models for the show, commented by Ida Blanco, were Pat Gannon, Doris Usher, Ian Parford, Nona Damaske, Barbara Hindson, Helen Beirness, and Jimmy Crossley. Background music was played by Tom Austin.

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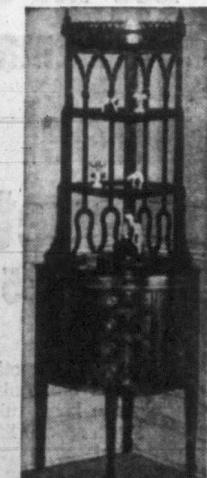
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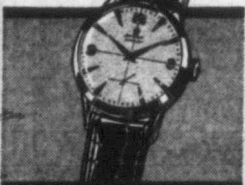
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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Donations—A sum of \$150 was donated to secondary education, and \$250 to Mary Croft Memorial at Queen Alexandra Solarium at meeting of the Navy League Chapter, IODE. Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley presided and arrangements were made for a Christmas party and bingo game at headquarters on Dec. 9.

New Canadians—Miss C. Bedford, assisted by Mrs. M. McKechnie and Mrs. C. E. Sonley, reviewed a chapter of the study book at meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Metropolitan United Church. The difficulties confronting immigrants into Canada were described and the contribution these newcomers have made in music, art and skilled handicrafts was shown. Mrs. H. O. English presided; devotionals were led by Miss E. Harte, assisted by Mrs. W. Spry, Mrs. C. F. McIntyre and Mrs. E. Odling. A letter was read by Mrs. J. R. Standen, from Miss

M. McDougal, describing some of her medical missionary work in Angola, West Africa.

Saturday Bazaar—Final plans were made at meeting of Happy Valley Women's Institute, for the Christmas bazaar in Luxton Hall on Saturday commencing at 2 p.m. There will be home cooking, needlework, white elephant and Christmas novelties sold. Afternoon tea will be served. It was also decided to hold the Christmas party on Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. A. Mills, Happy Valley Road, following a business meeting when election of officers will be held. Mrs. P. Bing reported \$51 netted from catering at the South Vancouver Island conference, and Mrs. H. Petersen turned in \$11.36 for the building fund. While refreshments were being served, Mrs. M. E. Hutchison talked on her recent trip to England and showed pictures of that

Riches to Rags—For a Cause; Saga Of Society Girl Now in Jungle

WASHINGTON—"So, do you want to know the end of my social and literary ambitions?" she asks, raising her eyebrows. "So, I will tell you.

"It is 34 East 51st Street, New York, headquarters of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital Fund."

With these words, spoken with a low-toned Hungarian accent that would devastate Marlene Dietrich and perhaps your husband, blonde Marion Mill Preminger sums up the course of her life.

It is a course that has turned her from the gay society whirl of New York, Hollywood and Europe to a jungle hospital run by Dr. Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa.

LECTURES TO GET MONEY

The whirl goes on for Mrs. Preminger, former wife of movie producer-director Otto Preminger. She's in the U.S. on a two-month lecture tour to raise money for the newly-created Albert Schweitzer Hospital Fund.

"Am I busy? Am I busy?" she asks. "I tell you that is the monumental understatement of the year."

And to all appearances, it is. Other day she whipped into Washington to unveil a bust of Dr. Schweitzer at the Smithsonian Institution. Her stay was a mad series of TV and radio shows, personal appearances and talks. All for the hospital fund.

"As long as I have vocal cords I travel," she exclaims. "I pay all my own expenses. We want to raise \$80,000 to \$100,000 for the hospital each year."

Mrs. Preminger's speaking bureau provides her with a slick biography for the enlightenment of the press.

ONCE A GLAMOR GIRL

"Born as the daughter of a Hungarian diplomat and a French mother, she is an American by choice," it reads. "The number of countries she traveled in is greater than the number of her years."

That is the most Mrs. Preminger would like to have printed about her age.

"A perennial glamor girl of two continents, for many years on the list of 'best-dressed women,' known in Hollywood as 'the girl with the million-dollar smile,' she was an internationally famous hostess," the biography continues.

"So, do you think I have a million-dollar smile?" she inquires with a smile and then laughs. "The writeup is a little overdone. No?"

Nearly everything Mrs. Preminger speaks of revolves around Dr. Schweitzer and his work. Since she was a schoolgirl, she has worshipped the man.

Years later she studied philosophy and wrote her doctor's thesis on Schweitzer. It was not until 1950, however, that she met him in France during



This is Marion Mill Preminger at Dr. Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital in Africa. "So do I go well with one monkey?" she asks.

one of his infrequent trips to Europe.

After this meeting she followed Schweitzer to his hospital and since then regularly undertakes the pilgrimage to work with him part of the year.

Why the sudden change? Or, as the biography quotes her friends as asking, "How could you give up the glitter of the international society set, success, glamor and fame?"

"When you can be near a living saint, why waste your time with ordinary people?" she answers. "I find myself the most privileged person in the world that I can go to Africa and help him. He gets 1,500 letters a month and thousands of telegrams from people who want to go."

"We need money. People should become members of the hospital fund. It's just \$2 a year. Each woman who has a child should become a volunteer worker."

Mrs. Preminger moves about restlessly as she speaks. Sometimes her words come out in well rehearsed sentences from the lecture platform. Of Dr. Schweitzer's facilities, for example:

"It is the poorest hospital, with no electricity, but a light-house to all hospitals."

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Lake Hill Institute Stages a Fall Tea

A successful fall tea was staged by Lake Hill Women's Institute on Wednesday afternoon. The affair, opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes, was convened by Mrs. E. C. Berks and Mrs. C. A. Booth. Mrs. R. W. Mercer was in charge of the sale of tea tickets; Mrs. F. Nuttall, Mrs. A. Vickers, Mrs. H. H. Ward and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, home cooking stall; Mrs. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Roscoe Myles and Mrs. F. Sharples, fancy goods, and Mrs. A. X. Rey, sale of raffle tickets.

Much interest was displayed in the collection of valuable and interesting "Treasures" brought by members of the branch. This was supervised by Mrs. M. K. Millen, Mrs. G. A. Palmer and Mrs. J. Sutherland.

Conveners of the tea were Mrs. Gilbert Howland and Mrs. N. T. Porter, Mrs. A. G. Wright and Miss E. Bruce presided at the tea table, and Mrs. L. Bedford, Mrs. L. Sekre and Mrs. W. S. Webster assisted in serving.

Next meeting of the branch will be held on Dec. 5, when election of officers for the coming year will be held.

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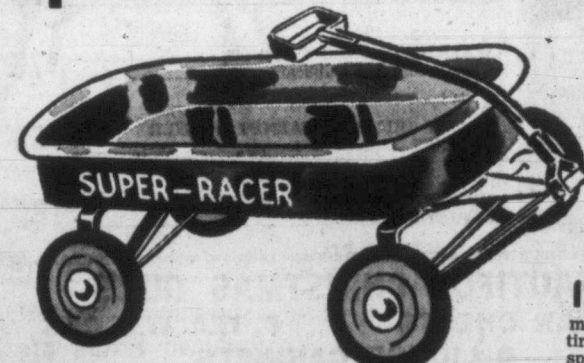
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BERLIN — When D-Day came, von Rundstedt was in France. Hitler came to the conclusion that Rundstedt was too old. The memory of Rommel's successes as commander of a panzer division came back to him, the victories which popularized the play on words, "Es Rommelt," to describe a thundering advance. Rommel was no longer his favorite, but he sent him as second in command to Rundstedt.

Rommel obviously was trying to get back into the Fuehrer's good graces, and eventually I received an order that Rommel had to be put through to Hitler any time he telephoned.

I particularly remember one morning when Rommel telephoned and Hitler almost grabbed the telephone out of my

hand. "Give it to me. I must talk to Rommel."

Only a few days later Hitler's mood changed. I was with Hitler when Himmler personally reported to Hitler that the Gestapo had made startling discoveries about Rommel. Himmler said Rommel had been in contact with the British and was now fighting a retraining campaign to give every advantage to the enemy.

ACCUSED BY HIMMLER

"Rommel is in the pay of England," said Himmler. "He has been promised rewards and protection by the British. Rommel is a traitor to you, mein Fuehrer."

I was not present during the whole interview, but the incident which followed convinced me that Himmler was able to produce what appeared to be sufficient evidence to convince Hitler that the Gestapo report was true.

I am certain that into Hitler's mind came a memory of that day when he accused Rommel of being a defeatist, a coward and a liar. Undoubtedly he wondered whether it was Rommel who had led the Afrika Korps to defeat.

But he kept his thoughts very much to himself, because there still was the knowledge that it was he who had built up Rommel into a public idol, second only to the Fuehrer in popularity.

SUICIDE ORDERED

He believed the accusations and sent for General Krebs, who had succeeded Guderian as Chief-of-the-General-Staff. Krebs was given explicit orders after Hitler told him of the accusations: Rommel was to be informed that the Fuehrer believed him to be on England's side, and that it was the Fuehrer's orders that he should take his own life.

Hitler himself gave General Krebs an ampule of poison to hand to Rommel.

At that time Rommel was in a hospital at Schwaben recovering from a car accident. With an Allied army advancing from the west and the Russians on the move in the east, Hitler dared not let the German people know that Rommel was suspect.

In my presence, he said that everything would have to be kept very quiet and that Rommel would die as field marshal

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and not as a disgraced former field marshal. He would have a state funeral. The German public, he said, would be told that he died as a result of the car accident.

I believe General Krebs had orders to confront Rommel with the evidence supplied by Himmler, and then, if he were satisfied, to give Rommel the Fuehrer's order to commit suicide.

I cannot think what would have happened if Rommel had refused to obey the Fuehrer's order, but I am certain that he would have died and that the real manner of his death would have been kept secret.

FACTS KEPT SECRET

I was with Hitler when the news came through that Field Marshal Rommel was dead.

Hitler sat silent, then said as he walked away:

"I trusted him. I am surprised, Linge, that he was found to be against me."

The real facts of his death were kept secret at Hitler's headquarters as few things were. No one on the staff dared talk about it. Rommel's name was never again mentioned in the presence of the Fuehrer.

General Krebs had given him a full report of the last interview. All I could gather was that Rommel had accepted the Fuehrer's decision. He had taken his own life.

(Next: Linge tells of Hermann Goering and the Luftwaffe.)

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New Bans Asked On Hutterites In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Union of Manitoba Municipalities has called on the provincial government to restrict Hutterite colonies by making it unlawful for them to start new colonies within 40 miles of each other and by limiting their holdings to 15 acres.

Reeve H. G. Langrell of the rural municipality of Woodlands said Hutterites did not associate or assimilate or help the community.

Strong opposition to the resolution came from Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage la Prairie.

"If you take liberty away from anyone you take it from yourselves," he said.

U.S. Engineers Get \$381 Month As Beginners

CHICAGO (UP)—Starting salaries for beginning engineers are continuing to increase, according to figures compiled by Earl C. Kubicek, director of placement for Illinois Institute of Technology.

The figures show that the starting pay of the 1955 June engineering graduate with a bachelor of science degree climbed to \$381 per month, compared to the \$363 received by the 1954 June graduate.

PUZZLERS EXPLAINED

Rail Line De-Codes Box Car Markings

Aura of foreign parts which strange box cars bring to the yards of the E & N and CN has been dissipated in part.

Curious passers-by, intrigued by the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Topeka & Santa Fe rolling stock which somehow finds its way to Victoria need no longer be puzzled by the strange markings they carry.

Union Pacific has let outsiders in on the secret of all those stenciled numbers, and says that similar markings on the cars of other roads have the same meanings.

Every car has a serial number; for example UP 500077. Capacity in pounds is "cap" 100,000. The load limit and the empty weight are also there, the numbers introduced by "ld" and "wt."

The birth date and the builder of the car are on the side. A letter code tells the uses: B—box car, A—automobile, R—refrigerator.

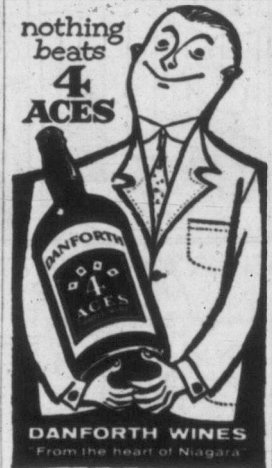
CODE CLUES

Other code clues: EXW—extreme width of car; H—height from rail to highest point; IL—inside length; IW—inside width; IH—inside height, and CU FT—the cubic feet of loading capacity.

Every morning the locations of the "foreign" box cars are recorded by railways' headquarters all over the continent, and annually there's an exchange

of cheques to cover the use of the other fellow's cars.

Some box cars stay away from home for years. Classic is the U.S. railroad's new box car which was destined to Canada with its very first load. It wandered Canadian lines for a couple of years—and never did get back home. It was consumed in a train wreck fire in British Columbia.



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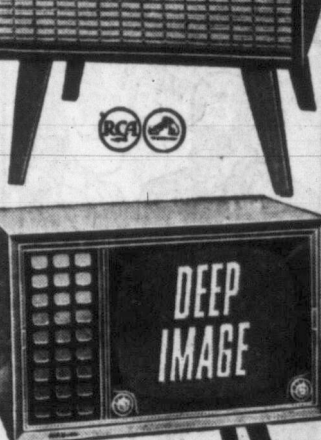
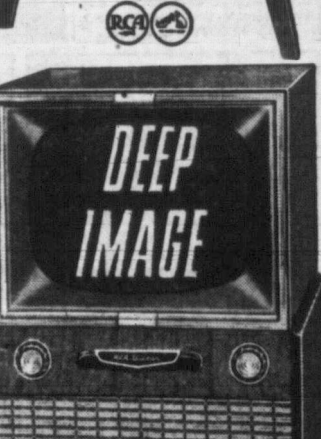
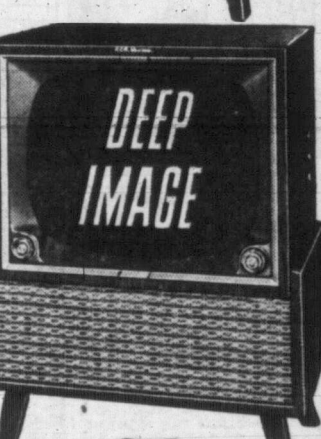
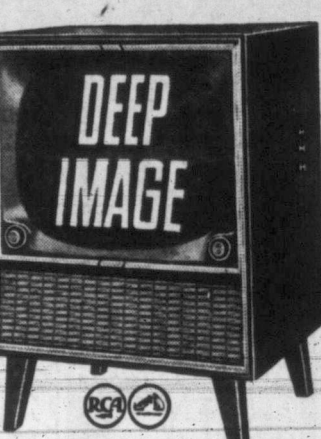
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Passion Play Tickets On Sale at Eaton's

Tickets for the world's greatest Play, the play that now has its permanent home in the Black Hills of South Dakota, went on sale Thursday at the Eaton's music centre for the appearance of the noted drama at the Memorial Arena, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Performances will be held each night at 8:15 p.m. and special student matinee Dec. 9 and 10, at 2 p.m.

In booking the appearance of the Passion Play in Victoria, Joe Dukowski, arena manager, arranged for the appearances here two years

ago, feeling that the citizens of Vancouver Island should have an opportunity to see the production. In the past 20 years it has toured Canada twice but never has been seen in Victoria before.

FORCE FOR GOOD

Mr. Dukowski says: "I feel that at this period faced as we are with the problems of child delinquency and the necessity of more adult child supervision that the Passion Play production is a tremendous force for good and cannot help but leave a beneficial influence on the life of the young people of Greater Victoria. I strongly urge all parents to see that their children have an opportunity to witness the story of the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth which will give them a better understanding of the very foundation of democracy itself."

Mr. Dukowski has arranged for special student matinees to be held at 2 p.m., on Dec. 9 and 10, at a special students' rate of 75c.

The great drama had its origin in 1242 A.D. in Luenen, Westphalia, Germany, and was the first of the major Passion Plays. After nearly 700 years of presentation in its home in Europe, the play started on a world tour, arriving in the United States in 1932. Josef Meier, the Christus portrayer and producer of the play, was determined that the age-old drama should remain in the new world as a cultural institution.

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TO KOREA—Sheila Billings, 17-year-old Miss Toronto of 1955, is one of five Canadian entertainers who will leave Dec. 12 for a month's tour of Korea to entertain Commonwealth troops, including 200 Canadians. She poses in one of the costumes she will wear in a dance number. (CP Photo)

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Film Depicting Life of Christ Endorsed by Victoria Clergy

BY AB KENT

Victoria clergy reacted with wholehearted support after viewing the premier showing here this week of "Day of Triumph," a color movie depicting the life of Christ as described in the Gospels.

Representing a novel departure for a Hollywood film, it was given a special morning showing to which all ministers in Victoria and district were invited.

It will open next Tuesday at the Dominion Theatre for public showings.

Rev. W. Melvyn, retired United Church minister from Vancouver, addressed the audience of clergymen prior to the film. He explained the lack of public support has in the past prevented American producers from making more films of a religious nature.

MOST HONEST

One critic described the film as "the most honest and effective religious film Hollywood has yet produced."

Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue, minister of St. Aidan's United Church, said:

"I think it is well-filmed. In a way I felt the Gospel story was sketchy, but for the average person I think the film will make a very wide impression."

There is nothing to prejudice any group of Christian people."

Rev. William Buckingham, moderator of the Vancouver Island Presbytery of the United Church, Sidney, said: "I think the film is well done and will make a very wide appeal."

Rev. J. W. L. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: "I was quite favorably impressed with the whole picture. The way in which the Gospel story was handled was reverent and without violence. It is certainly a picture I would recommend."

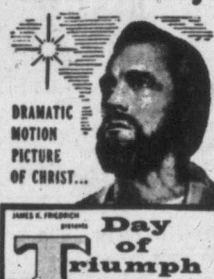
Canon G. Biddle, minister of St. John's Anglican Church: "I suppose a parson will never be satisfied theologically, but they have certainly done a terrific job with a tremendous subject. I think the people should see it."

Rev. W. W. McPherson, minister of Oak Bay United Church: "My impression was that it was a very searching picture and

very true to the Bible. It throws a new light on the character of Judas and brings out the characteristics of the Zealot party which sought to overthrow the Roman power. It is a picture well worth seeing."

Rev. J. E. Staley, minister of Wilkinson Road United Church: "I thought it was a very good film. Unless you are looking for things to find fault with, it is worth recommending. It stays fairly close to the biblical account and stays factual without offending anyone. I would endorse it thoroughly."

Starts Tuesday!



Day of Triumph
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Memorial Arena Schedule

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
7:00 - 8:30 - Patch Season
8:30 - 10:30 - Navy
11:30 - 2:30 - Naden
8:30 p.m. - Cougars vs. New Westminster

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
7:00 - 10:00 - Minor Hockey
1:00 - 1:50 - V.P.S.C. Junior
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As far as we in Canada are concerned the big event of the day is the Grey Cup game between the west's Edmonton Eskimos and the east's Montreal Alouettes. The game which gets under way at 1:15 will be carried by CBC's Channel 2 in Vancouver and by KOMO-TV, Seattle's Channel 4.

If you can't wait for game time, however, you can turn to Channel 2 at 9:30 and witness the Grey Cup parade through Vancouver streets. At 12:45 Channel 2 will carry Grey Cup Matinee, filmed highlights of past Grey Cup games.

And if this isn't enough for you, you can turn to Channel 4 at 10:15 tomorrow morning and witness the great U.S. Army-Navy game as it is telecast from Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Now—Let's go, Eskis!

Kiddies' Korner

5:00: Roy Rogers, Channel 2; Trading Post, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Autry-Rogers western, 11; Western movie, 12; Wally's Hi-Jinks, 13.
6:00: Robin Hood, Channel 2; Cartoon Theatre, 12; Johnny Jupiter, 13.
6:30: Adventure of Champion, Channel 11; Ramar of the Jungle, 13.
7:00: Range Rider, Channel 11; Space Rangers, 13.
7:30: Rin Tin Tin, Channel 5.

Sport

6:45: Channel 4—Frank Leahy on football.
7:00: Channel 4—Boxing: Eduardo Lausse meets Gene Fullmer in a 10-round middleweight match in New York.
8:00: Channel 13—Northwest bowling tournament from Seattle.
10:00: Channel 2—Stadium Story—about Empire Stadium.
10:15: Channel 2—An hour's Canadian boxing.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 5: Studio 57 presents George Brent in "Death Dream," about a successful business man who confesses to a murder he committed in his past.
7:30: Channel 11: Person to Person program, with Edward R. Murrow as host, visits the N.Y. suite of Orson Welles.
Channel 5: Rin Tin Tin looks on as Rusty is made honorary mayor of Mesa Grande.

Tonight's Programs

Channel	Program	Time
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2	Robb Hood	6:15
2	Robb Hood	6:30
2	Robb Hood	6:45
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2	Robb Hood	7:15
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Sponsored by Carnarvon Church, Oak Bay, the new Scout group got under way on Thursday evening.

R. H. Hull was chairman, Mrs. J. S. Tweed secretary, and George Bennett on the committee. Cubmaster is Walter Stillwell.

There were 12 boys at the first Cub pack meeting.

THIRD VICTORIA group committee will hold a special meeting on Monday evening at Scout headquarters in connection with the forthcoming father and son banquet.

The first session of the Scoutmasters' course will be held on Monday evening at headquarters starting at 8.

ELKS OWN troop was taken over by Rover Scout John Webb of the Third Victoria crew in the absence of the regular scoutmaster who had been taken ill. This is carrying out the Rover Scout motto of service.

WINDSOR PARK "B" PACK: A. the last meeting Richard Roberts was invested as a

Vancouver ITU Wins 19c Hike Over Two Years

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 19-cent hourly wage increase is basis for settlement terms for a two-year wage pact, covering 292 printers employed on three Vancouver daily newspapers.

Retrospective to Oct. 1, the contract affects composing room staffs on the Vancouver Sun, the Vancouver Province, and the Vancouver Herald. Printers are members of the International Typographical Union (AFL-TLC).

The increase will bring basic wage to \$2.59 hourly this year, and to \$2.68 next Oct. 1.

Union officials said that an additional half-cent hourly had been won for printers on night shifts, bringing them a differential of 13 cents hourly over day workers.

The pact covers 136 Sun printers; 128 on the Province, and 28 Herald men.

ENGINEERS' CLASSES

Lectures in engineering were introduced into the arts faculty of McGill university as early as 1856.

TENDERS FOR 1" PUMP

Tenders are invited for the supply of one gas-driven, portable, 2" centrifugal or diaphragm pump.

Tenders should be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Wednesday, November 30th, 1955, at 5 p.m.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

City Solicitor and City Prosecutor

FOR VICTORIA, B.C.

Applications to conduct the legal work performed by the Office of City Solicitor and City Prosecutor will be received up to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, 14th December, 1955. Terms of reference and general conditions may be obtained from the office of the Municipal Manager. Sealed applications, marked "Application for Office of City Solicitor and City Prosecutor" should be addressed to the Municipal Manager, Room 5, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

WARNING ORDER NO. 32

COAST ARTILLERY FIRING will be carried out at MARY HILL, Coast Artillery Range, as follows:

26 NOV. 35 — 1700-2100 hrs.
27 NOV. 35 — 1200-1700 hrs.

The Danger Area for this range is described hereunder:

That area bounded by lines joining the following points:

Mary Hill Firing Point at WEST Longitude 123 degrees 32.7 minutes, NORTH Latitude 48 degrees 26.7 minutes, 15,000 yards on a line through WILLIAM HEAD to WEST Longitude 123 degrees 21.9 minutes, NORTH Latitude 48 degrees 13.4 minutes, to WEST Longitude 123 degrees 22.7 minutes, NORTH Latitude 48 degrees 23 minutes, to WEST Longitude 123 degrees 26.75 minutes, NORTH Latitude 48 degrees 24.3 minutes on a line of 15,000 yards to MARY HILL.

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Sixer, Ricky Tolley was made a Second. David Bapty received his first-year star. Michael Bell, Charlie Hall and Chris Tuck, their second-year star.

ROYAL OAK TROOP held

slashing and obstacle stunt meeting, and Patrol Alert session was pulled with some surprisingly good results.

Third Victoria Pack held a star evening, with knotting, skipping and physical exercises. A talk on trees was given by Akela Winnie Bennett, who showed some specimens that had been collected and named.

Garry Restall was invested as a Sixer. A short sing-song finished the evening.

The Chinese Pack held a special handicraft evening. Each boy was given some sticks and string and told to make anything he wished. Some excellent models were made, showing the inventive mind of a small boy. The pack was visited by District Cubmaster Harry Ward.

St. John's Cub Pack will hold a going-up ceremony at the next meeting on Monday evening.

Associated Press carried this story this week:

Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist party secretary, may doubt an Indian good luck sign a pretty Indian girl dabbled on his forehead on Monday.

Half an hour later, in a Boy Scout camp, Prime Minister Nehru stretched out on a string camp bed and asked Khrushchev to try it as well.

The bulky Russian, who appears to outweigh 160-pound Nehru by at least 40 pounds, did so and it collapsed under him.

FAURE ON HOT SPOT ONCE MORE

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure, fighting against delays in his program for quick elections, asked today for a vote of confidence on the question of starting debate next week for an electoral reform law.

The premier thus staked the life of his government on a ballot to be taken in the assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Tupper Police Probe May Resume in Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Royal commission investigating charges of graft and corruption in Vancouver's 500-man police force will not resume sitting before the end of the month, officials said here Thursday.

Search for the body of a logger is being made by a navy frogman today in the hope of clearing up a man's story that "he may have killed" the logger and two companions.

Dragging operations recovered the bodies of two of three men believed to have drowned only a few feet from safety on Desolation Sound, 30 miles north of here, during a blinding snowstorm last Thursday.

Shortly after the second body was recovered, late Wednesday, RCMP here said a "depressed" man surrendered to them, saying he had killed the three men.

Officers said, however, that the man didn't give "an out-and-out confession" and only thought he might have something to do with the triple drowning.

Navy Frogman Hunts 3rd Body In Logging Tragedy 'Killings'

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—"We can't say anything more until the third body has been recovered. The man is still being held."

The frogman was flown from Victoria by an RCMP plane early today.

An autopsy showed Charles H. Haines, 34, of Portland, Ore., whose body was recovered Tuesday, had died by drowning.

Autopsy has yet to be made on the body of Fred Jennings, about 40, whose last known address was Vancouver.

Neither of the bodies showed any signs of violence, said police.

Still missing is Uno Hyland, 55, of Courtenay.

The men, employed by Glen Levitt Logging Co., disappeared as they rowed across 400 yards of water between a floating bunkhouse and a floating dining hall.



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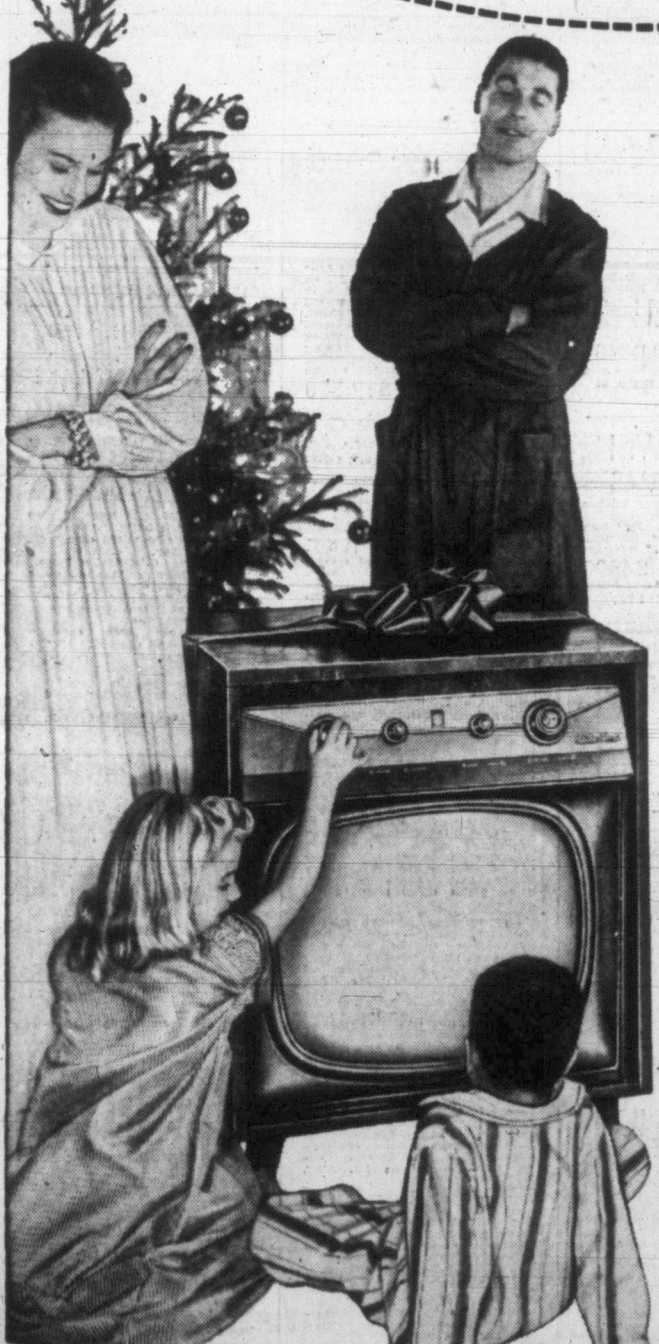
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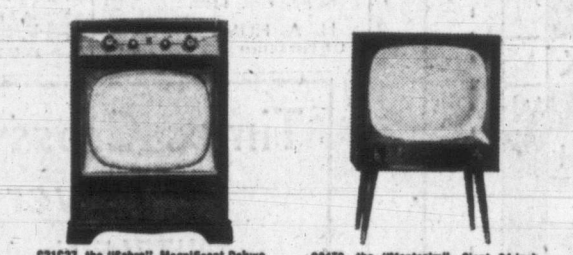


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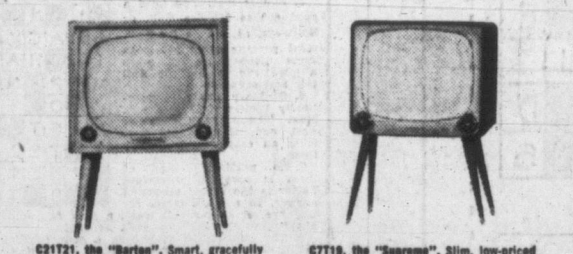
Extra-Dark Safety Glass—absorbs virtually all glare and light reflections from windows and lamps, a feature of G-E's exclusive Glare-jector Viewing.

Special Viewing Posture—Pacer wrap around cabinet styling gives 25% greater viewing area. Balance series features natural angle viewing in Lo-boy design.



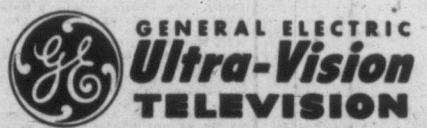
C21C27, the "Sabra", Magnificent Deluxe Series Lo-boy... console with top tuning, natural angle viewing. (Main Illustration: C21C25, the "Burrington" Lo-boy.) Both in Walnut, Mahogany or Light Oak.

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EVEN BORSCHT IS BETTER IN THE U.S.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) —U.S. Sen. William A. Purtell R., Conn., back from a trip behind the Iron Curtain, said he didn't think much of Russian cooking. "Even the borscht isn't as good there as it is in America," he said.

200 Vets Learning To Build

This year 200 veterans are enrolled in build-your-own-home courses on Vancouver Island, offered under the Veterans' Land Act administration, Veterans Affairs Minister Hugues Lapointe said here Thursday.

Nearly 600 veterans have taken the course on the island within the last two years, he said.

The new regulations, said Mr. Lapointe, permit veterans to build their own homes on city lots, doing their own main contracting.

The minister said tenders would be called within a month for Roman Catholic and Protestant chapels at the Veterans' Hospital, Richmond Road, expected to cost about \$50,000.

There are no plans for extension to the hospital, he said, which was now operating at about 80 per cent of capacity.

James Millican, 45, Noted Actor, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Millican, 45, character actor who appeared in more than 400 films, died Thursday after a brief illness. He appeared in such movies as "Strategic Air Command" and "High Noon."

British Newspaper Discounts Winnipeg Report on Attlee

LONDON (CP)—The Yorkshire Post places little faith in a report from Winnipeg that Clement Attlee will be replaced as leader of Britain's Labor party "within a few weeks."

Commenting on the Winnipeg prediction by George Darling, visiting Labor MP, the Conservative

Brazil Clears Way For President-Elect

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Acting President Nereu Ramos signed a bill early today putting Brazil under a state of siege for the next 30 days.

Ramos acted quickly to sign the bill which suspends many constitutional guarantees during the time it is in force.

The senate completed congressional action on the bill shortly before midnight by a vote of 35 to 15.

The measure, which puts Brazil under a technical state of siege, was designed to protect the right of president-elect Juscelino Kubitschek to assume office next Jan. 31.

With siege powers, acting president Nereu Ramos and the executor he will name to carry out the state of siege will be legally authorized to censor newspapers and radio stations, confine citizens to given parts of the national territory, and investigate, arrest and prosecute in case of political crimes without recourse to habeas cor-

pus or injunctions for the accused.

The military ministers, led by war minister Henrique Teixeira Lott, who asked the state of siege did so on grounds that there was a "revolutionary plot" in Brazil to install an illegal government before Kubitschek was scheduled to take office.

Complicating the situation was the demand of President Jose Cafe, Jr., that he resume the office he relinquished Nov. 8 to Chamber President Carlos Luz because he had suffered a heart attack.

The Luz regime was ousted in a bloodless army revolt staged by Lott on grounds that a conspiracy was afoot to prevent Kubitschek, political heir of the late President Getulio Vargas, who committed suicide in a quarrel with the military, from taking office next year.

Within minutes, she, too, was dead from a heart attack.

Both about 68, they were en route to a friend's house for Thanksgiving dinner.

Heart Attacks Kill Man, Wife Within Minutes

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—William Bristow alighted from a bus Thursday and dropped dead from a heart attack.

His wife, Maude, bent over to give him aid and collapsed.

Within minutes, she, too, was dead from a heart attack.

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RECIPE FOR PRESERVING CHILDREN

DES MOINES (UP) — A West Des Moines Methodist Church cook book of favorite recipes included this one offered by Mrs. Maxine Teele, Fairfield, Iowa:

Preserving children:
1 large grassy field
6 children
3 small dogs
Narrow strip of brook with pebbles
Hot sun
Flowers
Deep blue sky

Mix the children with the dogs and empty into the field, stirring continuously. Sprinkle the field with flowers, pour the brook gently over the pebbles. Cover all with a deep blue sky and bake it in hot sun. When children are well browned they may be removed. Will be found right for setting away to cool in bathtub.

Doesn't Want 'Em But He Gets 'Em —The Hard Way

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich. (UP) —V. V. Taylor, who doesn't go deer hunting because he "can't bear to shoot them," has bagged four deer during recent years—with his automobile.

The Middleville druggist killed two deer on separate occasions and then two at once recently when they leaped in front of his car near Fennville. Tabor said he doesn't like "either version" of the sport and that "my version" is costly in car repairs.

Courts of Revision On Assessments Set

Provincial cabinet has released a schedule of Courts of Revision to be held throughout the province under the Assessment Equalization Act.

Members of the courts, not yet announced, will be appointed by the province on the recommendation of local officials.

Here are the dates, places, and times of courts of revision on Vancouver Island.

School District 71, Courtenay, Courthouse, Courtenay, 10 a.m. February 7 and 8.

School District 72, Campbell River, village offices, Campbell River, 10 a.m. February 10.

School District 73, Alert Bay, village offices, Campbell River, 10 a.m. February 10.

School District 74, Quatsino, village offices, Campbell River, 10 a.m. February 10.

Non-school areas of the Comox assessment district, Courthouse, Courtenay, 10 a.m. February 10.

Non-school areas of the Victoria assessment district, Community Hall, Colwood, 10 a.m. February 3.

School District 63, Saanich, St. Andrew's Church hall, 2nd Street, Sidney, 10 a.m. February 1.

School District 64, Salt Spring, provincial government office, Ganges, 10 a.m. February 14.

School District 65, Cowichan, Courthouse, Duncan, 10 a.m. February 8.

School District 66, Lake Cowichan, village municipal hall, Lake Cowichan (RCMP headquarters), 10 a.m. February 10.

School District 67, Ladysmith, municipal offices, North Cowichan, Chemainus, 10 a.m. February 1.

School District 68, Nanaimo, Nanaimo Courthouse, 10 a.m. February 8.

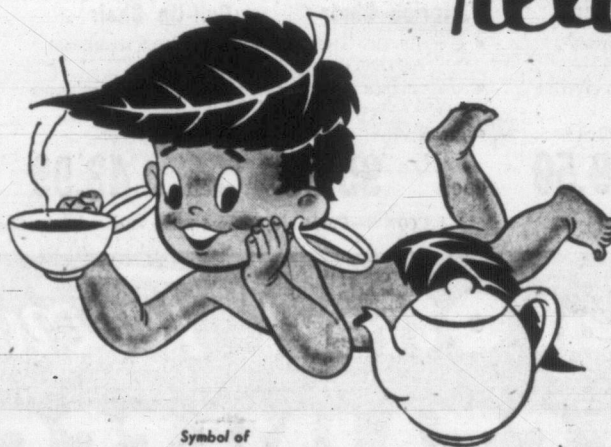
School District 69, Qualicum, village hall, Qualicum, 10 a.m. February 16.

School District 70, Alberni, Courthouse, Alberni, 10 a.m. February 1, 2 and 3.

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If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's busy living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "fired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. DODD's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS at any drug counter.



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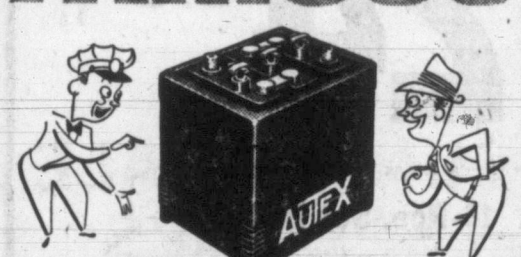
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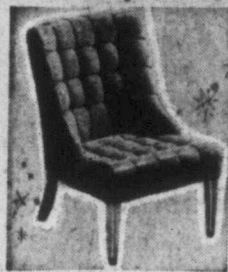
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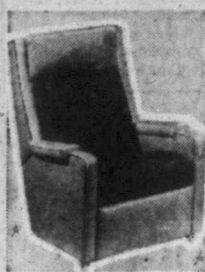
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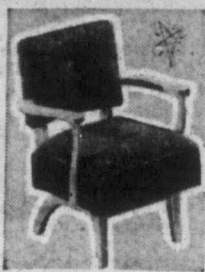
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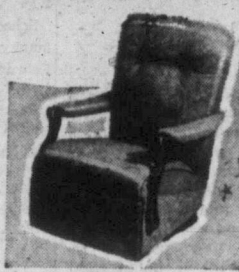
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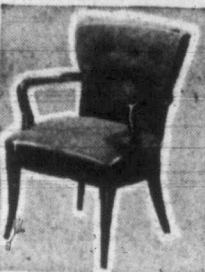
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Rain Forecast, Esk Stock Rises

Mystery Surrounds Air Crash

Two B.C. Men
Die in Wreck

Mystery today shrouded the crash off isolated Thurlow Island Thursday of an air force Canso, as RCAF officials revealed the doomed plane was in company with a second Canso when it ditched in Johnstone Strait.

The sunken hulk of the Canso, lying nose-down in 14 feet of water, was expected to give up bodies of three victims today, when a diver arrives on the scene.

Air force officials said the plane was in radio and visual contact with the second amphibian minutes before the crash. But it was more than an hour before the second Canso touched down to pick up two injured men.

The three dead are FO P. C. Walker, navigator, North Burnaby; FO D. K. McPherson, radio officer, Vancouver; and AC/2 N. C. Thompson, Toronto, an airman stationed at Tofino who was travelling as a passenger.

The lumbering Canso carried 19 men when it crashed in "relatively calm" seas. A slight ground swell was running, officials said.

Exact time of the crash has not been fixed, but is estimated at between 1.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. A fishpacker, the Western Challenger, heavily loaded with herring and hauling a barge, was about one and a half miles away from the spot at which the Canso ditched.

Mate Alex Karaninuk caught sight of the plane plummeting down through the overcast. "We were towing a barge loaded with 400 tons of herring, and the Challenger was loaded itself, but we made all possible

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Consumer, Farmer Disagree on Butter

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. H. R. Kemp, vice-president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, today said Canadian consumers are subsidizing the export of butter to Iron Curtain countries.

Mrs. Kemp was commenting on Thursday's announcement that the government has sold between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of surplus butter to a Dutch importer.

The sale price is understood here to be in the neighborhood of 37 cents a pound, 21 cents less than the price paid by the agricultural prices support board. Cost to the taxpayer is calculated at approximately \$1,400,000.

Mrs. Kemp said the associa-



VICTORIA SOLID BEHIND ITS 'TEMPORARY SONS'

UN ABANDONS ALGERIA TALKS; FRANCE RETURNS

PARIS (Reuters)—French Foreign Minister Pinay announced tonight that France will return to the United Nations General Assembly.

French delegates quit the General Assembly Sept. 30, when it voted to debate the Algerian question. France argued that Algeria was an integral part of her nation and her administration there was no business of the UN.

Pinay said the cabinet decided France should resume her place following the General Assembly's decision earlier today not to discuss the Algerian question.

Atlantic Ship Grinds on Rocks; Cliff Rescue Crew's Last Hope

HALIFAX (CP)—A grounded Liberian freighter was being battered by heavy waves and high winds off northern Cape Breton Island this afternoon as rescue squads tried frantically to lower life lines down overhanging cliffs.

Earlier reports that the 2,848-ton Kismet II was breaking up were denied, but an observer on the jagged cliff 350 feet above her said she is aground on a reef.

"It's high tide and when it goes down she's likely to tip over," he said.

A navy helicopter from Halifax could not lift the men from the battered deck because ledges overhang the ship.

The crew's only hope of evacuation seemed to be by rope up the cliffs or in small boats. The latter possibility appears ruled out by the rough weather.

2,000 FEET OF ROPE

RCMP squads were trekking to the isolated shore with 2,000 feet of rope and the 'copter landed to help in the rescue attempt.

It is not known how many were aboard the Kismet, on her way from Philadelphia to Summerside, P. E. I., but a ship of her size usually carries about 20 men.

The Kismet rammed aground during bad weather early this morning a few miles east of Cape St. Lawrence, about 65 miles north-northwest of Sydney. It's one of the most isolated parts of Nova Scotia.

The Kismet's situation was shrouded in part by lack of reports reaching here. Transport department radio kept its lines open for distress messages only.

But a ham radio network stretching from a transmitter in a car on the cliff to Aaron Solomon in nearby Dartmouth fed information to The Canadian Press.

Mel Smith, on the scene, said at 3.15 p.m. that the outlook is bleak for the freighter. She is parallel to a 350-foot cliff and grinding on the rocks.

IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Peers Ends 32-Year Silence—Demands War on Rabbits

LONDON (AP)—The Marquis of Cholmondeley (pronounced Chumley) made his first speech in the House of Lords Thursday night after 32 years in the august upper house.

"At long last," he told his peers, "I have been brought to my feet by the wish to do something about rabbits."

Speaking with weighty emphasis, the 72-year-old lord great chamberlain, who is the Queen's custodian of the Houses of Parliament and theatrical censor among other posts, said:

"I know a neighbor who will not try to catch his rabbits, and the only way to deal with him is by drastic legislation. I do not believe propaganda will do it.

GAME COVERAGE ON TV, RADIO

Here is the TV and radio schedule for Saturday's Grey Cup game:

TELEVISION

9.30 a.m. Channel 2—Grey Cup parade through downtown Vancouver.

12.45 p.m. Channel 2—Grey Cup Matinee filmed highlights from previous Grey Cup games.

1.15 p.m. Channel 2—Direct game telecast from Empire Stadium. Also on Channel 4, Seattle.

RADIO

12.30 p.m. CJOH (Vancouver)—Dominion network of CBC carries a 30-minute Pre-Grey Cup program.

12.45 p.m. CJVI (Victoria)—Pre-Grey Cup Program.

1.15 p.m. CJVI, CKDA, CJOH—Direct play by play of the game.

BIG 'QUAKE DUE TODAY

San Francisco--Are You There?

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Two University of California scientists scoffed at a prediction by a Mexican scientist that San Francisco will be devastated by an earthquake today.

Walter C. Marion, assistant seismologist at the University in Berkeley, took a dim view of the prediction.

"As far as we are able to determine by modern seismology, there is no scientific basis whatsoever for such a statement," Marion said.

"You can be very well assured that San Francisco will remain standing."

The prediction was made by Dr. Jose Mariano Ponton, an official of the Mexican communications ministry and a professor at the National University in Mexico City.

He predicted that the San Francisco will be hit by the worst earthquake in its history sometime today.

"The tremor will surpass the intensity of the 1906 quake, which took 700 lives," he said.

Ponton based his prediction on the "study of the position of the sun, the moon, the planets and the different groups of stars."

U.S. Fires New H-Bomb Next Spring

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States next spring will test new H-bomb models expected to equal or exceed the new Soviet super weapon in destructive power.

That this country plans to resume super weapon tests at the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific was confirmed today by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a member of the congressional atomic energy committee.

"The United States," he said, "will launch another series of special weapons tests next spring in the Pacific."

Norway Celebrates King's 50th Jubilee

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Norway celebrated the 50th jubilee today of its beloved King Haakon, who is still confined to a hospital with a broken hip he suffered in a fall five months ago.

Messages of congratulations poured in from all over the nation and the world for the 83-year-old monarch who went into exile rather than knuckle under to Nazi demands in the Second World War.

U.K. COMMONS SUPPORTS GAMBLING BILL

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons today agreed in principle to a bill which would legalize small lotteries, card and gaming parties in Britain.

The bill has the support of the government, though it was introduced as a private member's bill by a Labor member.

Cup Floats From Toronto Criticized

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Board of Trade was accused of "bad taste" today by civic and church leaders, because of the floats which are to parade through Vancouver in connection with the Grey Cup game Saturday.

Board of Trade officers responsible for the floats said they "merely poke fun" at Toronto, but majority candidate Roy Belyea said "it's not the way I would want to depict my city."

Temperance leader William Temple said even if the displays were true it would be "bad taste for the organization to portray the city this way."

The Toronto floats show the city as a panorama of bars, illustrate Toronto's cultural life by means of a front and rear view of a film-clad artist's model and depict Bay Street brokers surrounded by loan sharks and pawnbrokers.

A picture of the Royal York Hotel is decorated with red lights and mattresses to show Toronto as a "convention city."

BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC FISH

Blast Those Dublin Poachers Today's Battle Cry in Donegal

DUBLIN (Reuters)—A Battle of the Atlantic in miniature is being waged off the rugged west coast of Ireland, where the hardy folk from the tiny fishing villages are fighting an "invasion" by "foreigners" from Dublin.

The less-prosperous Donegal fishermen are trying to hold exclusive fishing rights on their coastline and are prepared to fight the big trawlers who "poached" on their fishing areas.

The new battle began Tuesday night when four big modern trawlers from Dublin, on the east coast, came close in to shore using a system of fishing which the Donegal men claim drives away the herring, on which they make their livelihood.

Under cover of darkness, the Donegal men—armed with shotguns—set sail and took quick action to repel the "invaders."

Bullets whined through the rigging and over the wheelhouse as the Dublin boats

Edmonton Favored For Grey Cup On Muddy Field

Special Grey Cup Souvenir—Page 10.

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor
VANCOUVER—The weatherman says rain so the odds say Eskimos.

Threats of day-long rain, from kick-off time until the final whistle, have resulted in a sharp reversal of odds for Saturday's Grey Cup football game between the defending champion Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes.

The weather forecaster said today a Pacific storm carrying rain is expected to hit Vancouver at noon Saturday. Kick-off time in the game is 1.30, indicating the possibility of rain throughout the entire game.

And, because of this possibility, the odds have shifted from Montreal to the Edmonton team.

The reasoning is that Edmonton, primarily a running team, will be less harmed by a wet day that would the pass-happy Montrealers.

ETCHEVERRY NULLIFIED?

Those with betting money here are saying that the passing Montreal's Sam Etcheverry would be minimized by rain but that Edmonton's dynamic-running backfield would have no trouble, rain or no rain.

Edmonton coach Frank "Pop" Ivy, on arriving in Vancouver today with the first vanguard of his players, who left Victoria by air earlier this morning, took his usual unflinching view of the weather. Looking at the leaden skies and ominous looking clouds, Ivy shrugged and said, "The weather won't make any difference to either team."

At the airport, Ivy said he still had no decision to release on which two of Edmonton's 12 imports would be cut for Saturday's game, in compliance with Canadian Rugby Union rules.

Ivy said that injured centre and line-backer Kurt Burris, who was named to both the defensive and offensive Western Football Union all-star teams this year, would take another workout this afternoon to determine if his knee had responded sufficiently to allow him to play.

But speculation, which is rife in this football-crazy city, held that Burris would not play and that Ivy was remaining silent as a strategic move to avoid tipping Montreal to any Edmonton weakness.

As for Montreal coach, Douglas "Peahead" Walker, he was fast gaining a reputation as the closest-mouthed individual ever to hit Vancouver. Entirely uncommunicative to the press and radio, Walker refused to talk football on any level.

But, on speaking to the Montreal players, it was discovered that none of Montreal's much advertised injuries, to such stars as Hal Patterson, J. C. Caroline and Jacques Belec, was serious enough to keep any player out of the game.

The Montreal team is a dedicated one, dedicated to erasing the memory of that bitter defeat in Toronto last year, when the underdog Eskimos, on Jackie Parker's spectacular touchdown run, ground out a spine-tingling 26-25 victory.

TOWN IN A WHIRL

But, apart from the game, Vancouver was hit by a combination of V-Day, the Mardi Gras and the Fourth of July.

There were no strangers in the city's industrial area.



KURT BURRIS
... in Grey Cup—or not?

the city—only football fans with a common purpose, to see Saturday's game, whether by properly purchased ticket or by the exorbitant scalper's ticket method.

Extra police have been called in to handle tonight's expected crowds. As the Grey Cup fever built up, degree by degree, inhibitions were dropped and old men, young boys, rich society matrons and cheer-leaders from every major football city in Canada whooped it up in the streets.

A near-riot occurred Thursday night as a crowd estimated at 25,000 broke through police cordons and disrupted the spectacular China Night in Vancouver's sprawling Chinatown section.

Scheduled fireworks displays were called off because of the refusal of the milling crowd to heed police warnings.

In the face of a toilet paper barrage, streaming down on them from hundreds of apartment building windows, police could only smile tolerantly.

It was Grey Cup time and the rules had been thrown away.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Rocky Plans One Fight

BALTIMORE (UP)—Rocky Marciano has decided to defend his world heavyweight championship one more time and then retire, Rodger H. Phippen, sports editor of the Baltimore News-Post, revealed today in an interview with the boxer.

Margaret to Holiday?

MESSINA, Sicily (UP)—An Italian newspaper said today Princess Margaret of Britain may go to Taormina, Sicily, for a long vacation soon.

48th Gas Death

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver recorded its 48th domestic gas fatality of the year early today when 51-year-old John S. Miller died in his roominghouse in the city's industrial area.

Death of 100 Troops Denied by Britain

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The newspaper Al Ahram reported today from Dambnam in eastern Saudi Arabia that more than 100 British troops were killed and wounded in a recent British attack on Rastag in the principality of Oman.

Official British sources in London today dismissed as "fantastic" the reports that 100 British troops were killed or wounded in the Oman principality. They said they had no knowledge of the alleged incident.

Al Ahram attributed its report to reliable sources it said were able to penetrate the "British iron curtain" around Oman.

It said a large British force attacked Rastag in the past few days and that the Omanite garrison and inhabitants repulsed the assault. It said the Omanites lost four killed.

A spokesman for the British embassy said "we have no knowledge of the report."

(The dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia centred over the Buraimi oasis where British troops recently evicted Saudi Arabians from the disputed oil-rich area.)

FANS TRIED IT—AND LOOKIT!

WISHEK, N.D. (UP)—Wishek baseball fans had an old axiom pointed up to them forcefully—don't criticize unless you can do it better. The disgruntled fans, after watching their team drop every game in the Beaver Valley League, formed a team of their own and challenged their heroes. Final score: Wishek 18, Fans 1.

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Paper Must Pay Jurors.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Court of appeal today awarded \$300 each to eight members of a murder trial jury for a libel published in the Vancouver Province March 20, 1954.

The award is against the Southern Co. Ltd., Vancouver publisher A. W. Moscarella, editor H. H. C. Anderson and columnist Eric Nicol.

The eight jury members appealed the judgment of Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes who dismissed their action.

It arose from an article by Mr. Nicol on capital punishment published two days after 19-year-old William Gash was sentenced to be hanged for murder. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Jet Missing

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—A T-33 jet trainer today was reported missing on a training flight from the RCAF station here. No further details were immediately available.

Charges Pending

TORONTO (CP)—Charges are to be laid in connection with a report by Judge Robert Forsyth Thursday that a construction company last summer attempted to bribe four officials of suburban Scarborough township. (See story on Page 13.)

Conciliation

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian railways and unions representing 150,000 non-operating employees announced late today that contract negotiations have broken down and their differences will be submitted to conciliation procedure.

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1-Brian Dade, Myral, Jerry Boris.
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3-The Driller, Annuik, Copest, Dark.
4-Solidarity Jr., Grey Sands, Colonel.
5-Social Hope, Tomlin, Brown, Warburton.
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7-Family Album, Sunny Gal, U. Knighted Way.
8-Bobby Brocato, Karim, James, Beaton.
9-Count Lahey, Marcliff, Mr. Bluebird.

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1-Fallux, Sigs, Acorn, Great Habit.
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6-Larriwell, Ed the Great, Moss.
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First Race—
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Time 1:13 3-5.
Second Race—
Court Victory (Ballah) \$16.50 \$5.50 \$3.70
Belco's Bam (Lewis) 4.30 2.50
Beau Cleve (Lunn) 3.70
Time 1:13 3-5.
Third Race—
Pappus (Taniguchi) \$10.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Against Time (Peterson) 7.10 4.50
Second Pere (Valenzuela) 4.30
Time 1:13 3-5.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Bull o' Woods (Amstutz) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$3.00
Errard's Boy (Guarado) 14.30 7.30
Noble Twist (James) 4.50
Time 1:13 3-5.
Second Race—
McGrathiana (Rish) \$5.40 \$2.50 \$2.20
Booral (Keene) 6.30 4.30
Oscar J. (Dever) 5.50
Time 1:42 3-5.
Third Race—
Southern Bikes (Cook) \$14.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Pierfrances (Hansman) 13.50 6.20
Piet's Son (Broussard) 4.50
Time 1:14 3-5.
Fourth Race—
High Lums (Roberts) \$15.00 \$4.25 \$4.50
Deponder (Gibby) 4.30 2.50
East of Sun (Petrusini) 5.50
Time 1:14 3-5.
Fifth Race—
Gallick (Hansman) \$7.00 \$4.50 \$4.00
Flying Fleet (Peters) 13.50 6.50
Crownette (Broussard) 4.50
Time 1:14 3-5.
Sixth Race—
Ollison (Baird) \$6.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Annversaire (Broussard) 5.20 2.50
Dusky Blue (Brgmenke) 3.50
Time 1:13 3-5.
Seventh Race—
Lou Adams (Walsh) \$10.50 \$4.50 \$3.40
Fleeting Owl (Popara) 4.50 2.50
Montevideo (Roberts) 4.50
Time 1:30.

Esk Stock Rises as Wet Field Predicted for Football Final

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VANCOUVER—The weatherman says rain so the odds say Eskimos.

Threats of day-long rain, from kick-off time until the final whistle, have resulted in a sharp reversal of odds for Saturday's Grey Cup football game between the defending champion Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes.

The weather forecaster said today a Pacific storm carrying rain is expected to hit Vancouver at noon Saturday. Kick-off time in the game is 1:30, indicating the possibility of rain throughout the entire game.

And, because of this possibility, the odds have shifted from Montreal to the Edmonton team.

The reasoning is that Edmonton, primarily a running team, will be less harmed by a wet day than would the pass-happy Montrealers.

Those with betting money here are saying that the passing of Al's Sam Etcheverry would be minimized by rain but

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sponded sufficiently to allow him to play.

WON'T TIP HIS HAND

But speculation, which is rife in this football-crazy city, had it that Burris would not play and that Ivy was remaining silent as a strategic move to avoid tipping Montreal to any Edmonton weakness.

As for Montreal coach, Douglas "Peahead" Walker, he was fast gaining a reputation as the closest-mouthed individual ever to hit Vancouver. Entirely uncommunicative to the press and radio, Walker refused to talk football on any level.

But, on speaking to the Montreal players, it was discovered that none of Montreal's much advertised injuries, to such stars as Hal Patterson, J. C. Caroline and Jacques Belec, was serious enough to keep any player out of the game.

The Montreal team is a dedicated one, dedicated to erasing the memory of that bitter defeat in Toronto last year, when the underdog Eskimos, on Jackie Parker's spectacular touchdown run, ground out a spine-tingling 26-25 victory.

There were no strangers in the city—only football fans with a common purpose, to see Saturday's game, whether by properly purchased ticket or by the exorbitant scalper's ticket method.

Extra police have been called in to handle tonight's expected crowds. As the Grey Cup fever built up, degree by degree, inhibitions were dropped and old men, young boys, rich society matrons and cheerleaders from every major football city in Canada whooped it up in the streets.

A near-riot occurred Thursday night as a crowd, estimated at 25,000 broke through police cordons and disrupted the spectacular China Night in Vancouver's sprawling Chinatown section.

Scheduled fireworks displays were called off because of the refusal of the milling crowd to heed police warnings.

In the face of a toilet paper barrage, streaming down on them from hundreds of apartment building windows, police could only smile tolerantly.

It was Grey Cup time, and the rules had been thrown away.

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Import Permit Puts Westcoast Over Last Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission today authorized Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. to import 303,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily from Canada.

The decision clears the way for the \$142,000,000 Westcoast Transmission pipeline from B.C.'s Peace River to the U.S. Canada border near Sumas in the Fraser Valley.

The B.C. Gas will be used in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to supplement supplies from the line Pacific Northwest now is building into the region from the San Juan basin of New Mexico and Colorado.

The idea of piping gas through British Columbia to Vancouver and thence into the United States was originally conceived by Frank McMahon, a native of Moyle, B.C., who is chairman of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

Pacific Petroleum, a Vancouver-California company, was the first oil firm to conduct an all-out search for oil and natural gas in British Columbia.

In four years Pacific and its associates drilled nearly 100 wells and were responsible for the proving-up of nearly five trillion cubic feet of natural gas in northeastern B.C. and northwestern Alberta.

Pacific and its subsidiaries obtained the first permits for gas and oil in B.C., and made the first important discovery in their Fort St. John No. 1 well on the banks of the Peace River in November, 1951.

"Since Pacific drilled its first well in B.C., the company, its associates and other major companies have spent about \$30,000,000," Frank McMahon said, "and the rate of expenditure is increasing rapidly."

INCORPORATED IN 1949

Westcoast was incorporated by a federal government act in 1949 and in February, 1952, after nearly three years of hearings in Alberta it was granted the right to export northern Alberta gas to the Alberta government.

Later the board of transport commissioners granted Westcoast permission to build over the B.C.-Alberta border and carry its line down through B.C. where it would cross the international border near Sumas. Further permission for the export of the gas was granted by the lieutenant governor-in-council through the department of trade and commerce in Ottawa.

LONG HEARING

Hearings before the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., opened June 16, 1952, for the right to move the gas into the U.S. These hearings broke all duration records, ending June 18, 1954, when the Westcoast application was turned down.

On Dec. 11, 1954, Westcoast signed an agreement with the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation—the firm that won federal power commission approval on June 18, 1954, to supply Washington and Oregon with gas.

The agreements call for the firm purchase of natural gas from Westcoast to the B.C.-Washington border near Sumas, and the firm sale of 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day by Westcoast to Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation at Huntington on the U.S.-Canada border, 44 miles east of Vancouver.

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Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Last hour sales on the Vancouver market were heavy and prices rose sharply.

Pacific Petroleum 300 at \$13.75. Sparmac 2,000 at 41. Capital Estates 200 at \$5.90. Van-Tor 3,400 at \$1.24. Inland Gas 100 at \$4.15. Yankee Princess 7,000 at \$3. Basco 2,400 at \$1. Canadian Atlantic 100 at \$7.35. National Explorations 500 at \$7. Fargo 500 at \$2.50. Delrio 700 at \$1.70. Canadian Collieries 100 at \$13. Mic Mac 200 at \$2.70.

Mystery Surrounds B.C. Plane Crash

Mystery today shrouded the crash off isolated Thurlow Island Thursday of an air force Canso, as RCAF officials revealed the doomed plane was in company with a second Canso when it ditched in Johnstone Strait.

The sunken hulk of the Canso, lying nose-down in 14 feet of water, was expected to give up bodies of three victims today, when a diver arrives on the scene.

Air force officials said the plane was in radio and visual contact with the second amphibian minutes before the crash. But it was more than an hour before the second Canso touched down to pick up two injured men.

The three dead are FO P. C. Walker, navigator, North Burnaby; FO D. K. McPherson, radio officer, Vancouver; and AC/2 N. C. Thompson, Toronto.

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Mate Alex Karanickis caught sight of the plane plummeting down through the overcast.

"We were towing a barge loaded with 400 tons of herring, and the Challenger was loaded itself, but we made all possible

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IT WAS TEAS, NOT TEAM; PUZZLE JUMPS TO \$300

with complete answers and explanations of last week's Puzzlers failed so the total prize for this week jumps to \$300.

Majority of contestants were eliminated on the 20th clue across which read: "If pretty weak, people are bound to start growling." Most popular answer was "team" when it should have been "teas."

So a new puzzle worth \$300 to some lucky subscriber appears on Page 29 of today's Times, together for the ninth straight week Times Crossword contest.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—
Great Heart 111 Ace Quality 108
My Very Own 111 Easy Nancy 108
Fraline 111 Sir's Son 108
Bloody Warrior 111 Corby 108
Julie Belle 108 Glad Bubbles 114
Special Choice 114 Summer Blues 111
Fancy Bull 109 Five Hundred 108
Judith Ann 103 Be's Elsie 108
Caretaker 108
SECOND RACE—
Billup 109 Tool Puffer 115
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FIFTH RACE—
Lady Swords 113 Samroten 118
Boyle R. 115 Arklid 106
Brinkley 115 Judge Ray K. 117
Gem Path 119 Pil Away 120
SIXTH RACE—
Lucky William 118 Ed the Great 115
Pec-A-Poo 104 Prince Eric 115
Miss Jeanne 108 Roma's Heart 118
Betsy T. 115 Larriwell 118
A-B. Far 109 A-Entry.
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SEVENTH RACE—
Six furlongs:
Mighty Moment 118 Red Ace 110
A-Jimmy the One 117 Tiffany 117
114
Rushing Tide 114 Lone River 109
A-Air Flight 112 A-Entry.
Passing Hour 114
EIGHTH RACE—
Mile and 1-16:
Deliberate 114 Diablo 116
Group Three 118
Printer's Devil 114
Howard County 112 Kay's Children 118

FIFTH RACE—
Tushan 114 Jet's Queen 115
Brown Warbler 111 Our Bitters 112
Tomas 119 Our Cricket 107
SIXTH RACE—
1 1/16th miles:
Author 109 Ole Travis 110
Pursuit 115 Silverado 118
Wind Wings 114 Postillon 114
Arklid 106 Tribal Chief 110
Count Me Out 115
SEVENTH RACE—
1 1/16th miles:
Fleet Patch 109 Why Certainly 109
Scream Arrow 114 Sunny Gal 111
Mantonian 109 War Cruiser 109
Schiele Bernard 111 Ruled Out 109
U Knighted Family Album 109
Way 112
EIGHTH RACE—
1 1/16th miles:
Turk's Delight 116 James Seaton 109
A-Bassano 112 Jet's Queen 115
Karlo 117 Full Time 107
Blue Volt 113 Mistake 113
A-Lobby High Station 108
Brookside 112 A-Entry.
NINTH RACE—
Six furlongs:
Count Lahey 115 First Pole 114
M. Hatto 114 Marcliff 119
Burgant 114 Mr. Bluebird 109
Reel Domingo 104 Siskie's Gem 111
Gable 114

Ship Withdrawn

VANCOUVER—Frequent encounters with submerged logs have caused sufficient damage to propellers of the Canadian Pacific's new Princess of Vancouver that the vessel will be withdrawn from service temporarily on Monday for repairs, the company has announced.

The Vancouver will go to Burrard Drydock at North Vancouver after completing the 3.15 p.m. sailing from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

GAME COVERAGE ON TV, RADIO

Here is the TV and radio schedule for Saturday's Grey Cup game:

TELEVISION
9.30 a.m. Channel 2—Grey Cup parade through downtown Vancouver.
12.45 p.m. Channel 2—Grey Cup Matinee filmed highlights from previous Grey Cup games.
1.15 p.m. Channel 2—Direct game telecast from Empire Stadium. Also on Channel 4, Seattle.

RADIO

12.30 p.m. CJOE (Vancouver)—Dominion network of CBC carries a 30-minute pre-Grey Cup program.
12.45 p.m. CJVI (Victoria)—Pre-Grey Cup Program.
1.15 p.m. CJVI, CKDA, CJOE—Direct play by play of the game.



Come t' think o' it, a civic election's somethin' like a Grey Cup game. There's allus a few fellers runnin', an' a lot more kickin', an' some passin' either th' ball or th' buck.

Th' most important player may still turn out t' be Bill Mackie, on top o' Gonzales Hill.

See where th' mayor's tryin' t' make th' council reconsider. Then, o' course, the voters may reconsider too.